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Tribune.

CHICAGO, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1861.

said he, "wind a coll about those fellows at Harper's Ferry, and I will take them prisoners without firing a gan, or I will compel them to flee for their lives, with The foregoing estimate disposes of two-fifths of the New York Times' army, and said he, "wind a coll about those fellows Home Guards and miscellaneous voluntreasury.

The foregoing estimate disposes of two-fifths of the New York Times' army, and an hydroide force close upon their heels."

These are his words, and he has made them good.

The immediate effect of the movement will be to relieve the Commander-in-Chief the navy at \$120,000,000, which is perfect-These are his words, and he has made

of all fear of an attack on his rear, which at one time seemed to be the danger most to be apprehended. It secures the continued good behavior of Baltimore, and opens cost from twenty-five to thirty millions, used of faischoods so by need refutation, we have the word of the advantages gained. The moral effect of a hundred and twenty-five millions per year retrogade march from a place that is a during the continuance of the rebellion. This is a very large sum, but less than half with which our New York contemporary attempted to frighten the country.

RETURNING PUGITIVES. We trust that the order transmitted to Gen. Butler, to harbor no more slaves at Fortress Monroe, was based upon the fact trust that he is not prepared by the condition of the way the way the condition of the way that he is not prepared by the condition of his quarters and the state of his commisthis language?

According to the rebal statement of Gen. Scott last week, there are now under arms and in the state of his commission of the property of the state of the commission of the property of the state of the commission of the control of the state of the commission of the control of the control of the control of the policy which the government will not be a control of the commission of the policy which the government will of the control of the commission of the policy which the government will of the policy which the government will of the commission of the policy which the government will of the commission of the policy which the government will of the policy which the policy which the government will of the policy which the policy which the government will of the policy which th brought upon the Republic by the insanity War is a terribly costly business; its na- and felly of the South, is not on our side

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history would be our lot. Nothing that look-ced liked an enemy was visible until we reached a point about seven miles above Columbus, when is "soilitary horseman," one of the kind that James has made memorable, was seen to lake to the bush from the shore, with a speed and bottom, that bore the plain intent that he was in a hurry. This horseman proved to be a scout of the enemy, and, by cutting off a bend of rome three miles extent in the river, he was enabled to reach Columbus before our party hove in sight. But the effort was too much for the horse, and he immediately "died on the man hands." To the astonished and petrified crowd of rebels at Columbus he re-related with as much coherence as he could under his fright, that six large steamers, filled to the brim with Uncle Sam's boys was upon them. A locemetive at hand was immediately putifu requisition, with all the cars at hand, and the the train, with a firing population, lock the track for Union City, Tennessee, where are gathered some seven thousand rebe

them to she from the wrath of Uncle Sam's boys, or come to their aid, is not yet known. At this point, Col. Oglesby—who as all know is a right gallant gentleman and noble soldier—formed his men in hollow square on the forward deck of the Alton, and addressed them nearly as follows:

Goullemen of Company E and F and Capt. Hopkins' squad: You are detailed by Gen. Prentiss for a most important service. What that service is in detail, it is not necessary for you to know. Let it suffice that I have the [Response, with a with, "ALL or cs."] It will bardly be but a shirmish at most. I have been detailed by ny General to command you. Will you follow where I lead? ["We will—we will!"] You will form under the com

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the expedition personally. Telegraph wires are cut this side of Jefferson.

The Governor's Proclamation is as follows:

The Great Southern! Loan—"All Taken."

[From the Louisville Journal, 19th.]

The Southern loan, which has been in the market so long, is in the market still. The Southern organs have proclaimed, a faousand dines over, the taking of the whole with the utmost avidity, but beyond all question it is in the market. Though guaranted by the apprecedented provision of an export duty on cotion, and pressed upon the market with all the political and moral and financial influence that the Southern Government and its supporters can command, it lies a neglected thing in the market, and there it is likely so lie for ever. The agents of the Government travel through the South and make speeches in all the cities, appealing to every man who has money or can raise it, to invest in the joan, and preclaiming that the money must be had or athigation is inevitable, yet, by all their excribes, they scarcely get enough subscribed to july their traveling expenses. It isn't that the people of the South are indifferent to the wants of their Government or that they don't hate the North sufficiently, but they are perfectly convinced that their Confederacy, if this war shall last, can never pay its debts, and they have a mortal antipathy to making beginger of the meetives and families.

The Jackson Maissisphies has the following fresh appeal from the Commissioners in behalf of the loan:

movements within the State, that I would repel all attempts to invade it, from whatever quarter and by whomes ever made; and that I would thus and by whomse ever many; and that I would in maintain a strick neutrality in the present anh pycontest, and preserve the purce of the Stat and I further proposed that I would, if nocessa-invoke the assistance of the U.S. troops to car-out these pledges. All this I proposed to do, up condition that the Federal Government would in

constitute the reason coverament would in certain to disarm the Home Guard, which it is fliegally organized and armed throughout the State, and pledge likelf not to occupy with it troops any localities in the State not occupied in the now. Nothing but the most earnest desir

ured GOV. JACKSON'S PROCLAMATION. Lo disputches from Jefferson City on this line

no displatches from Jessenson City on this line, nor indeed from beyond the Gaseounde, si which point the wires have for some distance been torn down and carriedaway. A party of workmen with tools and a supply of wire, have been sent to put the line in order, and they will do it, Gov. Claik, Jackson's order to the contrary, notwithstanding. They went out on the regular morning train to day. By other acts procedured town Jessenson

NUMBER 13.

In the Begular army, commands the Home Guarda. There are still 6,000 well armed Fod-eral troops here, including reserves. Col. Borastein's Regiment has moved from Jeffreign Parracks to the Arsenal. The trial of Biennerhassett and Proston has been postponed. A special term of the Uni-ted States Circuit Court has been ordered by

Judges Catron, Treat and Wells, and the cases of both these will be brought before the

An important system to Federal troops, of State the arrest by the Federal troops, of State Treasurer Morrison, intercepted so route for Jefferson City with \$50,000 in gold coin. It is

residence, and 500 from Cooper county, both secession strongholds:

[Diepatch to the Associated Pross.]
Sr. Lours, June 18.—The steamer latan with the 2d batalou of the last regiment of Missouri volunteers, under the command of Lient. Col. Andrew, one section of Capt. Totten's light artillery, and two companies of regulars under Copt. Lathrop, and the steamer J. C. Swon with the let battalion, 1st regiment under Col. Bair, and sunther section of Potten's lattery and a detachment of pioneers, with Gen. Lyon and etaff, numbering lifeen hundred, all told, left here this afternoon for some point up the Missouri River, supposed to be Jefferson City. Horses, wagons and all secessary camp, equippage, ammuniton, provises

the case of O. W. Barrett, reirrested for treason, before Judge Treat, in the U. S. Datrict Court to-day, examination was waived, and the prisoner released in \$10,000 bonds for trial before the U. S. Circuit Court, on the Sth of July. In the cases of Col. Preston, Edward Biannerhasett and Edward A. Promes, examination was postponed till to morrow in the two former cases and in the latter dis-

J. W. Tucker, editor Evening Journal, was arrested to day at 3 P. M. for treason, in publishing inflammatory artisks hostile to the Government. He gave ball in \$10,000.

One hundred and eighty men went up the 2 A. M. Same number left by train this eve ting—all belonging to B. Gratz Brown's regi-ment of reserve.

Bol. Eornstein's regiment went out in the Pacific Ralroad Mall Line about 9 A. M. to-

day, one thousand strong.

The Rifle Bettalion, 400 strong, started on the steamer Louisiana for Jederson City. They would assist other boats aground in getting off. The river is failing.

News of Gov. Jackson's intended evacuations.

ion of Jefferson City diagnata his friends. Arrow Rock, to which he has probably gone, is 25 miles farther up the river, and was Jackis 35-miles farther up the river, and was Jack-son's former residence. Being on a high liver to be the country it. C. H., with the view

Gen. Lyon on the Governor's Track-Jackson a little ahead.

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Bair, Lieut, Colones J. W. F., Clonck, Major, Ed. D. Thompson, Adjutant, Arthur Gunther in spoken of fer one of the regimental offices, and if storing ability and pust sarriess are considered, he will certainly a receive in Captains Q. E. Jaminson, Joseph Craffin, Charles Willemson, S. J. Capword, S. F. Hill and Locased Horn balong this regiment.

[From the Quincy Whig, 128h.]

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buff, eloping towards the back country, it may be fortified, if the State rebels have artillery, which is doubtfal. Gen. Lyon's expedition had slege mortalers and 4-pounders as pable of carrying three miles.

No excitement in the city. No news from the interior.

A dispatch from Hermann, dated 9 r. m. says the steamer Louisiann, the 3d of the Federal fiest, is now haking aboard 60. Bornetcin's regiment, which came up by rairroad to day, and will soon be ready to follow Gen. Lyon. The advanced steamers land not passed St. Anbert at 1. "slock, being de tained, probably, by a heavy storm raging in that section.

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I call upon all patriotic citizens to come promptly forward and supply our men with tuch arms as they may have. Agents will be appointed to receive the arms and gives are cept for the same, stating therein the character of the gun and the value there owners of the paid for.

The safety of your country depends upon marsishing the arms to the volunteers, who had section.

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I hope this occasion will strongly urge upon the young men of our country to units show-relver at once into volunteer companies, and to rally to the defense of their country. There is not a day to be tool.

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son's secession army at Boonville yesed and taking six hundred prison-Major General Sterling Price, of the rebel forces, was mortally wounded.

is no reasonable doubt of it. The exsudden and great success which be attributed to him. A genceived orders to meet Gen. Lyon at Boonwhence he would march to Boonville. It was his understanding that Gen. Lyon would go up the Missouri river by steamboat to within a few miles of Boonville and then disembark and attack the rebel army. That there would be a light at army. That there would be a fight at the supporters of Austrian despotism which gave him a hold alike upon the lieved at Macon City and many other places through which our informant passed.

If the news of the Boonville fight is confirmed, secession is practically ended in Missouri. It is probable that Claib. Fox stitutions upon the model of those of Jackson has fled to Arkansas or the Indian Territory. It is not likely that he would go west in the direction of Montgomery's Jay-Hawkers. gomery's Jay-Hawkers.

immense foundation for a fortification in Hampton Roads, about equidistant from the main land north and south. It is sitanted on the south edge of the ship channel and completely commands the naviga-tion of the James river. It has been for of loose stone to aid in settling the walls. Though not a secure fortification in itself t is an admirable place for a rifle cannon oattery as is shown by the facility with gracious common sense which enabled him, without being eloquent or brilliant, to defeat the combinations against him, are the very qualities which Italy most which shells were thrown from it into the

There are now ten thousand United There are now ten thousand United States troops in Missouri, occupying St. Louis, Hannibal, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Jefferson City, Bird's Point and Rolla, (the terminus of the Southwest branch of the Pacific R. R₅) beside seven thousand reserves in the various camps of Illinois. This ponderous coil insures the speedy re-urn of peace to that State, whose Gov-man, lay the foundations of a great and ernor, according to the St. Louis Republiuri out of the Union or take her to simself thither as rapidly as could be

Leais is of little consequence except to the immediate sufferers. We had supposed that the assassins in that city had had about enough experience of firing on roops from windows and street corners, get enough by and by.

THE SENATORSHIP. nnecessary fuss about the appointment of Mr. Browning to the seat in the Senate made vacant by the death of Judge Douglas. We need not repeat that we were sincerely in favor of the appointment of a Douglas Democrat. The Bloomington Puntagraph, the Jacksonville Journal, the Alton Telegraph, the LaSalle Press, the Macomb Journal, the Decatur Chronicis, the Pontiac Sentinel, the Bloomington Advertiser, the Belleville Advecate and the Menard Index, all Republican papers, adventing the Sentine Sentine The only Revocated the same policy. The only Republican papers in the State which fell under our notice as advocating a different policy were the State Journal, the Quincy Whig, the Peoria Transcript and the Carrillton Gazette. We have no doubt that the proportion of public journals here in-

dicated was a fair reflex of the Republican sentiment of the State.

But it was a surprising fact, and one which no doubt had its influence with Gov. Yates, that several leading Democratic papers declined the profered courtesy. The Chicago Post, edited by the life long friend and biographer of Senator Douglas, would have none of it. He thought that the marty to which Senator Douglas be-

were allowed to hold a convention and select the man—a proposition absurd, ridiculous, and without precedent. The Alton Democrat went fariher and declared that the appointment of a political friend of the late Senator Douglas, "sould be reparded merely as an attempt to disintegrosts the Democratic party, and to cap the climax the Chicago Post now says that "the Democratic party" And to cap the climax the Chicago Post now says that "the Democratic party" As had a very narrow escape from a serious columntly,"

Obviously these journals looked upon the appointment of a Democratic party, as a distinctive organization, would be lost. We will not dispute their premises or their conclusion, but we do say that it does not become Democratic party, as a distinctive organization, would be lost. We will not dispute their premises or their conclusion, but we do say that it does not become Democratic newspapers to chiefe Gov. Tates, or the Republican party, for the appointment of Mr. Browning, until they have settled the hash with their own prominent organs, which savised the very policy which has been adopted.

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are guilty of the crime to a visit from the loyal men of the General's command. Nota field piece or any great number of muskets han be sent into the State to be used against the Government, without danger of seleure. This is as it should be. The traitors of Missouri are learning what Virginia and Tennessee ought long ago to have been taught; that treason has its penalties as well as robbery, murder or other crime. It is a lesson that will do them good. Down to the day of Gen. Lyon's movement, there was no example anywhere of prompt and vigorous treatment of that malignant disease. But he has set the example, inaugurated action upon a new theory, and struck at its root. We trust that he will be permitted to go in and covsummate what he has begun; that neither timidity nor apprehension of violating the precedents which red-tape delights to recount, nor squeamishness about hurting somebody's feelings or infringing some desperate villain's rightik will cause the Government to hold his hands, and turn his brave men back. Let the lion roar!

War of extermination against free institutions. This contest is to be conducted on the part of the ancholder, with every circumstance of bitterness, and malevolence marks and malevolence movement wariants. As the war progresses, Northern people will get their eyes opened to the true natically and the true of the conflict. They will perceive that peace and concord are impossible that from the affections of so many thousands from the affections of so many tho are guilty of the crime to a visit from the

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Count Camillo di Cavour was born in

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in ripe manhood—the foremost statesman of Europe. Italy will be much blessed if

Ever since the people of Chicago and Illinois have ceased taking Wisconsin

been industriously indulging in a vast amount of the silliest twaddle imaginable

the receipts of wheat at Milwaukee were

"Second to our fair city in the grain

hands of loyal troops their programme ruined and hopeless; and just when they DEATH OF COUNT CAVOUR.
The telegraph brings us word that Count
Cavour, the Premier of Victor Emanuel, is Caveur, the Premier of Victor Emanuel, is dead. This is a loss to European statesmanship and diplomacy from which neither will speedily recover. It is a loss to the King of Sardinia and the cause of constitutional government in Italy, that may involve both in irretrievable disaster. Cavour, for many years the fast friend of when the nation is on the very point of idding itself forever of the cause of all

representative government, the freedom of the press, teleration in religion, education of the people, Italian unity and Italian inators and fomentors of the rebellion.

When that hour comes, will the people dependence, has occupied the middle ground between the party of Mazzini and times past? Will slavery again be hedged about and protected by special privileges, immunities and guarantees? So sure as the accursed thing survives the conflict will it recuperate its strength and live to renew the contest, and peradventure, to assassinate the Republic. The present sacrifice of treasure, tears and blood will sacrifice of treasure, tears and blood will have been spent for naught. The fruits of special privileges, to such a sacratic and seven hundred dollars in money, by a band of Secessionists in Ray County Mo. He reports that in that region great violence is used towards Union men, through the agencies of special parties. friends of a monarchy, and the advocates of a Republic pure and simple. He abused his influence with neither, but, on the con-trary, bending all his great energies to the establishment in his native Sardinia, of insacrifice of treasure, tears and blood will have been spent for naught. The fruits of victory in the very hour of triumph, will be wantonly flung away.

THE CAPTURED PHATES.
The capture of the privateer schooner Savannah, with thirty felons on board, who had just signalized their character by seizing the brig Jeseph F. Richards near Col. McGee.*the worst Border Rufflan in land, he moulded all parties to his pur the Radical Democracy in making Sardinia and Itilly what they are to-day. His death is a calamity. The factions that

he restrained by the great favor which he enjoyed with the King and the middle seizing the Lrig Jeseph F. Richards near Georgetown, S. C., brings the questions of piracy and the punishment of piracy, be-fore the government and the country. So far as the President and Cabinet have to classes, will, we fear, break loose; and and bitterness which have marked their struggles heretofore, the Italian cause will receive many a wound that he living could deal with the matter they are solemnly pledged by proclamation to regard them as pirates, and to hang them accordingly.

1 ad a dispatch from Gen. Lyon, to repair to Boonville, Mo. Col. 8. referred the matter to Gen. McClellan before he could take up as pirates, and to hang them accordingly. So far as the courts of justice may have to deal with them they cannot be riewed in any other light. They are taken plundering private property on the high seas. They are found sailing under letters of marque granted, not only by no recog nized power, but by parricides and traitors against the government of the United States. They are thus branded with the

usage of civilized warfare, are subject to the death penalty. It has been asked, of what use is it to arrest the scoundrels if we are only allowed to furnishthem with a few days' rations, and then set them at liberty. Whether this forbearance is well or ill timed we will not undertake to decide. The case now before us is widely different. Robbery on the high seas is quite another. The laws of civilized nations, with about the transfer of the congregation were too strong and too many for them, and they saided out again—some with figure another. The laws of civilized nations, with a transfer of the congregation were too strong and too many for them, and they saided out again—some with figure beads badly bruleed, disfigured and bloody, and ethers with divers and sundry black and she can preserve the fruits of the great work that he has done.

MILWAUKER TWADDLE. stump-tail currency, except for what it is worth in coin, the Milwaukee papers have thing, robbery on the high seas is quite another. The laws of civilized nations, with abundant reason, prescribe imprison-ment for the one, and death for the other. amount of the silliest twaddle imaginated concerning the "envy," "jealousy," &c., of Chicago, because during two or three the first corsairs taken on the ocean, should be swung aloft in the eyes of all nations. If a public example be made of them, it will go far towards ending the execrable larger than those at Chicago. The follow-ing from the Miwaukee Free Democrat is his rebel legislature. It is doubtful

a fair sample of the stuif they have been treating their readers to:—

Is it any wonder that our Chicago neighbor groans over their sad condition? We are not one of those who think Chicago people hate shire after his ears were burned with the shore after his cars were burned with the close sport than to listen to the religious exercises. But law and order prevailed, and it is to be hoped that the meeting will not again be disturbed during its session, which closes long indulged in the thought that Chicago was the hub of the universe and Milwawkee but afty on the rim, that now, to find that like the frog in the fable, too much puffing the fable too much puffing the f whether a second rover would ven mium of impunity is set upon the corsair business, provided American commerce is their prey. The vagabonds of all nations will be let loose on our merchantmen, for the temptation will be prodigious and the risk merely nominal. But the evil does not stop here. Necessarily the confidence of our own mercantile classes in the sta-bility and energy of the Government must of, we append a table, showing the receipts of grain of all kinds, including flour, at this city and Milwaukee from the lat of be weakened, and their support withdrawn if these privateers are treated otherwise

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CHICAGO PRODUCE TRADE. above, are also from the Free Democrat of
Menday, and we presume they are correct. With regard to the single article of
stock, provisions, &c., during the past Menday, and we presume they are cor-

A coldier of the regular army was shot by a person in a secession rabble, while seizing the stars and stripes.

The bridges all along the Hannibal and St. Joseph Rallroad were protected by soldiers. In one instance a bridge had been set on fire, and in another powder had been placed under it, but the timely arrival of the lews and Hilbrois soldiers saved them. During the day the wires had been cut, but were readily repaired by the reacher trains and the men on grand. the terms offered by the victorious Sons of
Liberty—precisely at that crisis of affairs, ecasion commander prisoner, and others whose offences were less be let go, after taking the oath to support the Constitution, and not ridding itself forever of the cause of all its woes, a flag of truce will be sent-forward, borne by the Crittendens, Bells, Tylers, asking for a cessation of hostilities, guarantees for slavery, and amnesty for traitors, including all the leaders, conspirators and fomentors of the rebellion.

When that hour comes, will the people

when that hour comes, will the people permit false leaders to enthrone the black demon in the national sanctuary? Will they again bow down and worship it as in the Guards. The mails and travel are large from Guards. The mails and travel are times past? Will slavery again be hedged now safe and uninterrupted by this route to

marching orders.

It is thought by Tuesday Gen. Lyon would make an attack on Boonville, and make a triumphant rout of the secessionists there. The campaign in Missouri is the most ener-getic, and will be followed up till the stars and stripes wave from every town where loyal men are found.

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double infamy of piracy and treason. How they can escape the gallows or the yard arm, it is difficult to see.

There has been a good deal of complaint against the Administration for its leniency toward the rebels captured with arms in country toward toward spies who, by the subject to subject to gain the property of the members of the M. E. Church in the vicinity. On Friday night some five or six young men from 8. Charles and subject to gain the province of the M. E. Church in the vicinity. On Friday night some five or six young men from 8. Charles and see what we was any sport, by and others with divers and sundry black and blue spots on their hulks. Or in other words the boys were used up, driven off and finally four or five of them arrested and put in a four or five of them arrested and put in a temporary guard house for asfe-keeping until Saturday, when they were brought before a Justice and placed under \$1,000 bonds to meet their trial at the circuit court. One of the young men was severely injured. On Sunday there was a great deal of excitement in the vicinity, and people flocked to the camp ground in large numbers, more perhaps to see sport than to listen to the religious exer-cises. But law and order prevailed, and it is to be hoped that the meeting will not again be disturbed during its session, which closes.

> were made by patriotic gentlemen and an op-portunity was offered for young men to come portunity was oriered by young ment to come forward and enlist, the company at Pisto not being quite filled. Not a man went up. This aroused the patriotism, as well as the "dan-der," of the village school-mistress, who with many other ladies was present, and she walkmany other manes was present, and an wast-ed boldly forward to the Secretary's deek and headed the muster-roll with a name, rendered illustrious as having been affixed to the De-claration of Independence, with the pre-nomen Mary. She was followed by another lady and lot and behold, the Plate company was not long in filling its ranks! The muster roll, bearing the names of the spirited young visua-diers, has been sent to head-quarters, and the company accepted by "the powers that be."
> Since that date four flag raisings have come
> off in that portion of Kane County, and
> "Mary" and "May" at-the soldier girls—in
> uniforms of red, white and blue, have attended all of them, at the request of the officers, marching as pioneers at the head of their company. The Captain says he could not get along without them, and after the flag has been sent up he allows them to fire each three guns in henor of the Union, the Stars and Stripts. Whether he will deprive the place Stripes. Whether he will deprive the piace of the valuable services of a good teacher, and a lover of a pretty sweet-heart, by carrying his Joans of Arcto the wars with him, remains yet to be seen. Much of the success of the recruiting service, and the patriotic fire burning now in Old Kane, is attributed to the galland conduct and bright area of these youngest and bright area of these youngest.

After Jeff. Davis.

McMullen's corps of Philadelphis rogues are the fighting boys of the Quaker City. They have vowed a vow to bring back Jeff Davis head. From the terrible character for reckless, asking bravery which these men possess, it is very certain that if they ever come within striking distance of Jeff. they will get him. They will wait no stupid formalities of law, not sych for a drum head Court-martial, for the shrift will be quick and short. The other day a gentleman who is much interested in the vow, presented McMullen with a book of portraits of Davis, Floyd, Cobb, Letcher, and other whose heads are wanted, a sort of portable rogues' gallery, to sid the memory of the boys when the time comes. They were delighted with the present, said it was the very thing they wanted, and are now studying it strentively.

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GLORIOUS NEWS FROM MISSOURI Claib, Jackson's Army Bouted. 300 KILLED AND 600 TAKEN PRISONERS.

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A large force, including the second Ohio SKIRMISH NEAR INDEPENDENCE, MO. UNFORTUNATE AFFAIR IN VIRGINIA.

Sr. Louis, June 18, 1861.
The Democrat has received a dispatch from
Jefferson City reporting that General Lyon
met the rebels at Boonville and routed them with a loss of 300 rebels killed and 600 prison wounded. Governor Jackson fled before the

Mr. Gordon of St. Louis and other gentlemen from below give the following account of the battle of Boonville: Gen. Lyon landed 4 miles below Boonville; and opened a heavy cannonade against the rebels, who retreated mid dispersed into the adjacent wood, from whence, hidden behind bushes and trees, they opened a brisk fire on our troops. Gen. Lyon then ordered a hasty retreat to the bosts, and the rebels, encouraged by this movement, rallied and followed our troops into a wheat field. Gen. Lyon now halted, sheed his troops about, and bringing the whole force of his artillery to bear, opened a murderons fire on the rebels, 300 of whom were killed, and the balance field in all directions, leaving their arms there on the field. Gen. Lyon then moved forward and took possession of Boonville.

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rhoes at the beginning of the attle, and was taken on a steamer and carried; o his home in Chariton. Gov. Jackson viewed the batt a from a distant hill and fled for parts unkn wn after the defeat of his forces.

There is great rejoicing among Union men here, and the Stars and Stripes have been

hoisted on the Capitol, numerous guns fired, and the "Star Spangled Banner" played by the Regimental Band. Scouting parties will be sent out in all direction to-morrow, to cut off the retreat of

From Western Missouri, [Special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] Sr. Louis, June 18, 1861. The following account of the Independen

sponsible informant: He states that he left Lexington, Mo., which He states that he left Lexington, Mo., which is thirty-two miles from Independence, last Saturday morning, and gives us the particulars which had reached that place. As these particulars were frem rebel sourges, it is partly probable they are highly exaggerated against the U. S. troops. On last Thursday evening, about 6 o'clock, as an advance body of U. S. cavalry, under command of Gen. Henze were moving along the road, two or three miles above Independence, they suddenly came an above Independence, they suddenly came up-on a large detachment of State troops, occu-pying a position at the top of a hill, with a cannon, commanding the road. The cavalry were some distance in advance of the main body of U. S. infantry, which numbered four or five hundred men. . Immediately on com-ing in sight, the cavalry rode upon the State troops, fired, and made a precipitate retreat.

The fire was returned by the State troops with their small arms—the cannon for some reason failing to go off. The loss of the Federal

troops as 4, one of whom was Col. Holloway, in command of State troops. Col. Holloway, in command of State troops. Col. Holloway was formerly in the U. S. Army, and was a resident of Cass county, Mo.

There was no pursuit of the cavalry, and on Friday the State troops were concentrated at Blue Mills, taking a strong position and awaiting an expected stated from the Gov-ernment officer. Our informant states positively that no other engagement had occur-red in that vicinity. Lexington, as is stated above, is but 33 miles from Indipendence, and if any further fighting had itaken place on Thursday night or Friday morning, the news would certainly have reached Lexington before the hour of his departure from that

Bacon, which arrived at Lexington from above on Saturday, and on which he took passage to Brunswick, passed Independence on Friday afternoon, and at that place the Captain says there was no news of any en gage ment, but the skirmish which took place on Thursday evening. In regard to the loss of United Staes troops

reports in Lexington, one of which was to the effect that an old lady in the neighborhood of the fight saw the cavalry go past her house with seven or eight horses without ricers. It was reported that the cannon on the Hill missed fire in consequence of some traifor in the camp having dampened the touch-hola. Great confusion followed the firing of the cavalry, and it is asserted by some that Col. Holloway was killed by the guns of his own men. Our informant passed across the country from Brunswick to Laclede, a portion of the way on the Hannibal and St. Joseph Raifroad, from whence he came home by Hannibal and the Keokuk line of steamers, arriving there this evening.

At Macon City he saw Col. Bates of the low avolunteers, who stated that his regiment At Macon City he saw Col. Bates of the I few volunteers, who stated that his regiment would proceed to Boonville hat hight, taking the North Missouri Railroad to Renick Station, and marching rapidly across Howard county, thirly or forty miles to Boonville. He expected to arrive at Boonville this evening.

The above are the statements made by our informant. We think they are fair and reliable.

Exciting News from St. Louis, [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

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Sr. Lous, June 17, 1861.

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SECOND DINPATOES.

St. Lous, June 17.—The street collision to day, was not so serious as apprehended. The Seconsionists have been trying to make reast capital out of he unsuccessful to the commendment of the street, when the men is the station on the companies of Col. Saliman's regiment hand treet and 84. Charles by the North Mintouri and the street and 84. Charles by the North Mintouri and the structure of th

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A large force, including the second Ohio Regiment, some artillery and cavalry, advanced in the direction of the scene of yesterday.

The movements of the rebels during the last florty-eight hours will force Gen. Sectt into a charge of his plans of campaign. A general divided the commander-in-chief several hours to daylt its presumed to arrange aplan of immediate of femire movements towards Manassas Junction. The rebels are reidently greatly encorraged by the defensive position of the Federal forces.

No less than fifteen shots were fired upon the pickets of the second Ohio regiment by lurking secessionists, fortunately without do ing any damage. It is absolutely necessary that the vielnity of the camp on the Virginia side should be thoroughly cleared of these assestins.

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| Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
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J. J. S. Wilson, Eq.q. Supt. of the Ill. & Misa Telegraph, has been appointed Supt. of the telegraph for military purposes for the county of the telegraph for military purpose

Bloedahed at Vienna, Va. An Ohio legiment Fired Upon by Rebel Batteries. WASHINGTON, June 18—Late last night Gen. Scott received the following dispatch: "I left camp according to instructions, with Gen. Scott received the following dispatch:

I loft camp according to instructions, with
the lat Oblo regiment, 608 strong, and went
on the expedition to Fall's Church, to patrol
rounds in that direction. I then proceeded
to Viems, with four companies—Co. E. Capt.
Paddock, Co. C. Lieut. Woodward, afterwards Joined by Capt. Pease, Co. G. Capt.
Balley, Co. H. Capt. Hazlett—total 275 men.
On turning the curve within a quarter of a
mile of Vienna, we were fired upon by raking
batteries of (I think) three guns with shell,
round shot and grape, killing and wounding
the men on the platforms and in the cars.—
Whea the train stopped, we could not, on account of damage to some part of the running
machinery draw the train out of the fire, the
engine being in the rear. We left the cars
and retired to the right and left of the train,
through the woods.
Finding that the enemy's batteries were suntained by what appeared to be a regiment of
infantry and cavairy, which force we have
since understood to be 1500 South Carolina
troops, we fell back slong the R. R., throwing
out ekirmishers on both fanks. This was
about i P. M.

Thus we retired slowly, bearing off our
wounded for five miles, to this point, which
we reached at 10 o'clock.
The following is a list of the casualties: In
Capt. Hazlett's Co. H., two known to be killed,
three wounded, and five missing; Capt. Bally,
Co. G., three killed, two wounded and two
missing; Capt. Paddock, Co. E., one officer
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st once take position on the Kanesa side of the Missouri line, ready to mest Gov. Jackson's forces whenever they make a movement from Independence towards Kanesa City. Millitis volunteer companies, numbering several thousand, are ready to march to the border as soon as orders are given.

The Expublican learns that on Sunday morning, there were 2,000 State troops at Boonville, and another thousand at the opposite landing. Artillery lasve been posted on elevated grounds commanding the river, and several pieces mounted on low ground opposite.

Gen. Lyon's expedition met the steamer Emille and obtained all the information possible, after which they would determine whether to proceed direct to Boonville by river or disembark at Rockport, ten miles below, and attack Jackson from the rear.

Sr. Louis, June 18.—A special dispatch from Jefferson to the Republican says Gen. Lyon's expedition left there yesterday in two steamers—It is supposed for Boonville.

A gentleman from above reports Capt. Kelly running trains all day on the Pacific road, between Tipton and Synchuse, impressing men into the service of the secessionists, and that firing was heard for several hours in the direction of Boonville.

The Wheeling Convention.

Shipments of Provisions Stopped at Madison, Incl.

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PLOYD AGAIN.

One of recent development possesses poeuliar interest at this time.

On Governor's Island there were twenty large guns, some of which were of extraordinary size and weight, which the Secretary size and weight, which the Secretary sheing, it is supposed, rather "hard up," ook to a prominent New Jersey machine-shop, as old iron, for the moderate sum of \$20 per ton. So well made were the guns that it was found a physical impossibility to break them in the ordinary manner, and it was only by the use of the lather that they were destroyed. Several of them weighed 7,000 ibs each. Six of them remain subroken, and the Department has ordered in examination of them, so that they may again be taken into the service of the country.

The Whitworth guns recently brought here

The Whitworth guns recently brought here will probably be mounted on the works at Alexandria.

GEN. PATTERSON MARCHING TO WASHINGTON.

Gen. Patterson is advancing hither at the head of 29,000 men, of whom 2,500 are regulars. Many of the regiments are the flower of the Millitia and Volunteers, and not a few are officered by West Point graduates. In some quarters he alone is thought to be more than a match for General Beanregard, and the opinion, to which we have from the first inclined, that the rebels will find it expedient to retreat, without hazarding a battle, from Manassa-Junetion, is fast galaning ground. They have no position now north of Richmond, so strong as that at Harper's Ferry, which they have abandened.

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THE FORCE AT WASHINGTON,
After Gen. Patterson's arrival, the troops
here, augmented by several regiments now on
route, cannot be less than 75,000, and may be,
if Gen. McCliellan be directed to push forward If Gen. McCliellan be directed to push norward his column, not far from 100,000.
The story told by Mr. Russell, The London Times correspondent, to the effect that New-England ship builders were preparing to en-gage in piracy under Jeff. Davis' letters of marque, is pronounced false.

Beath of Count Cavour.

GARIBALDI COMING TO AMERICA. PARTHER POINT, June 16.—The Jura, from Liverpool on the evening of the 6th, via Lon donderry 7th, passed this point at 9 o'clock for Quebcc.

Lord John Russell said in Parliament that Government had no knowledge of the Canadian volunteer Regiment tendering their services to the United States Government, and o'course couldn't say what sotion would be taken.

taken.

Five cases containing 100 rifes directed to the Commercial Bank, New York, intended or the steamer Adriatic, were stopped at lalway, the agent of the line refusing to let hem pass.

of the 6th. The event caused protonnt sensa-tion.

It is rumored that Garibaidi contemplates a visit to America in a month or two Ma war in Italy appears unlikely.

LATEST COMMERCIAL NEWS BY TELEGRAPH TO LONDONDERRY.—LIVERPOOL—Flour dull, with declining tendency. Wheat dull and ir-regular. Chicago and Milwankee, 11s. Corn dull; mixed offered at 30s. Provisions steady. LONDON, Friday noon—Consols 89% 200. Ex Dividend Sales to day I. C. 40% 20% dis-count; Eric 20%.

From Fortress Monroe.

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FORTHESS MONROE, VIA BALTIMORE, June 16.—A person just from Newport News reports a skirmish there this morning. Three companies sent out by Colonel Phelps to drive in eatile belonging to secessionists, were fired upon by a company of light horse, and three men wounded. The rebels escaped, and the detachment succeeded in its purpose.

The rebels are evidently landing a large body of troops at the point seven miles above Newport News, on the same side of the river. Steamers come down the river daily. An adtack from that quarter is anticipated.

The experiment with Sawer's American rifled cannon, at Rip Haps, isset evening was a brilliant success. Sewell's Point is clearly within range of these guns. Seven of eleven 48-point shells exploided a short distance from the rebel camp, and one of them over their entrenchments. It created a sensation among the secessionists. A house near the secession banner displayed a white flag.

From the Seat of War. Prom the Seat of War.

Point of Rocks, June 15.—The World's special gives additional particulars of the Harper's Ferry evacuation. It appears that flinted maskets, sugar, coffee, cotton, machinery, &c., which they could not take away, were thrown into the river. Nothing wis left of any value.

The rebels received information that the Pederal troops were going to Winchester to fortify and cut their retreat off, which caused their retreat to that place, where they will be reinforced from Richmond.

It seems there were from 15,000 to 20,000 troops at Harper's Ferry. The Kentucky and Missinspip troops asid they came to fight, and wanted to go and take Washington on their own account.

At Point of Rocks 63 rebel cavalry are reported to be across the river. The rear of the main body of rebels was only ten miles from the Ferry at noon.

[Special to the N. Y. Hersid.]

BALTIMORE, June 16.—Three hundred Confederate troops are reported to be at these.

strer the meeting of Congress.

Sr. Lours, June 18.—The Democrat has advices from Kanssa that a portion of Montgon-tery bines, under Capt Jennison, accountered and armed with Sharp's rifles and revolvers, reached Wyandotte on Thursday, from Lawrence, under orders from Col. Mithell. Montgom-tery the August hyanged hounded mean will refer to the contract of the Cont

Baltimora, June 16.—Three hundred Confederace troops are reported to be at Leesburg. They doubtless retired on the approach of our troops. Col. Morehead's regiment of Pennsylvania soddiers, encamped at Locust Point, marched through our streets this morning, en route for Washington, where a forward movement is confidently predicted within a short time.

We have a report that Gen. Butler will make a demonstration towards Yorktown within eight hours.

Accounts of the battle at Bethel through Secession channels, give but one killed and three wounded. The one killed was shot by Durca's Zouares while dring the building in which troops had taken rechage from Col. Magruder's guns. They further report that they had no rifled cannon, and nothing but howitzers. They defy the approach of Butler in Yorktown. Masked batteries line the route.

[N. Y. Times' Correspondence]

Yorktown. Masked batteries line the route.

[N. Y. Times' Correspondence]

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Col. Lander has left
Phillippi, where he was at the head of five
regiments, and it is supposed he has made a
forced march across the mountains to Winchester, distance about 50 miles.

[N. Y. Tribun 's Dispatch.]

The President is working on his massage.
He will take the highest ground in favor of
prosecuting the war with the ulmost vigor,
and finishing it by winter, if recommending a call for half a million of men and
an appropriation of two hundred millions of

The telegraph line is out of order west of a dieferson, and no information of movements as be got.

The Wheeling Couvention.

Whilling, June 18.—Mr. Carille, from Committee on business, reported an ordinance for the apprehension of suspicious persons in the order of the committee on business, reported an ordinance first the compensation of State of the committee on business, reported an ordinance first the compensation of State of the committee on business, reported an ordinance first the compensation of State of the committee of the leading objects of the Convention, after establishing a provisional Government, is the separation of Western Form Eastern Virginia. After long debate they were laid on the table. Ayes 57 nays 17.

Resolutions of respect for the memory of Senstor Douglas were offered by Mr. Hardson, 18.4.

Shipments of Previsions Stopped at Manison, 18.4.

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Gen. Lyon's Proclamation.

St. Louis, June 14.—The following proclamation has just been issued in an extra Democrat:

"TO PIE CTEERES OF MISSOURY: Prior to date the 19th of June, it was well known to date the 19th of June, it was well known to date the 19th of June, it was well known to do you that the Governor and Legislature sympathized in the revolutionary movement on the 19th of June, it was well known to do you that the Governor and Legislature sympathized in the revolutionary movement of the 19th of June, it was well known to do you that the Governor and Legislature sympathized in the revolutionary movement of the sympathized in the revolutionary movement of the asparation of this State from the General Government. For this purpose parties of the concentrating of the state at an innusal period of the year, and extirally authorized for an indefinite period, could have has no other object than the concentrating of a large military force, to be subjected to the provisions of a military passed—a bill so offensive to all pescenal in the concentrating of a large military force, to be subjected to the provisions of a military passed—a bill so offensive to all pescenal in the concentrating of a large military force, to be subjected to the provisions of a military passed—a billi so offensive to all pescenal in the concentrating of a large military force, to be subjected to the provisions of a military passed—a billi so offensive to all pescenal in the concentrating of a large military force, to be subjected to the purpose of effecting their the could be accepted by those only who have a subject to the final and the concentration of all anthority of the General Government, whose Goustitutions to the United States, when the Constitution requires all State officers to take an oath of a reputation of all anthority of the General Government, whose Goustitutions is the analysis of the provisions of the bulk of this mounts and the concentration of all anthority of the General Government, whose Goustitutions is the analys

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Brig. Gen'l U. S. Volu

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JAEGER REGIMENT

Total forces. 3,550

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This is exclusive of the forces likely to be raised at home in the way of Home Guarda, and U.S. reserves at all the prominent points in the State, such as Warnaw, Lexington, Mexico, Savannah, Independent, Boltvar, Cassville, and other places. The promptness of our neighboring States of Illinois and Iowa in coming to the rescue of our loyal citizens, will long be remembered in St. Louis by the Union men.

A CAIRO LETTER.

A General Review-A Contraband Negro-Capture of a Party of Secessionistas-A Secession Schoolmaster shovelling Gravel for the Union.

Casp Dariance, Carno, Ill., June 16, '81.

The drill by which the raw material is being
converted into colders goes on systematically.
Sometimes we have an evening review of the
whole command, except those who cannot be
spared from their posts, and Col. Schuttner's
regiment at Bird's Point. It is difficult, in the
dead level of Calro, to find a stand point from
which all the forces on parade can be seen at
once. In fact, your correspondent felicitates
bimself upon having found the only eminence
which affords such a view—the aloping, slate
roof covering the five stories of the St.
Charles Hotel. I confess, Tegretfully, that it
has some drawbacks. To reach it requires a
certain degree of gymnastic skill. When you
are there, you find it a little slippery; and between the devouring sun and the glowing roof,
half an hour suffices to broil you very thoroughly upon one-side, and fry you upon the
other.

Still it affords a very fine view. The double
ranks of compact, well-kuit men, with shining muskets and bayonets, stretch off for
more than a mile, in long perspective. After
various preliminary evolutions, at the word
of command the lines suddenly break and
wheel litto column by companies; and the
marching commences. You see two long,
parallel columns of men moving in opposite
directions, with an open special attention, by fring each of their six pounders
three times a minute. At a given signal, they
fire one of them, dismount it, deposit it upon
the ground, remove the wheels from the carriage, so nothing is left standing, drop flat
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"Aren't you afraid of starving, up here among the Apolitionists?"

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of Southern shovel-ry. Before everling he became exceedingly humble, respectful, and loyal, and was estremely surfoce to take the cash of the state within a continuous state of the state of the state within a continuous state of the state

A half hour ago the entire regular command of dragoons and infantry left for Independence to statch the body of Secessionists mentioned in my letter of pretenday. In an hour or two the following companies of the First K. V. R. will be on their way to the scene of conflict: Clayton's, Roberts', Chenoweth's and McCook's. The boys are straid the mass will be over before they can reach the scene of conflict.

Yesterday two companies of Cavalry and one of Dragoons were sent to reconnoitre towards Independence. I think it was the intention to get in between Independence and Westport and cut off the retreat of a gang that were camped in the neighborhood of the latter place. They went within two and a half miles of Independence, when they came upon a body of Secessionists numbering from 1,000 to 2,000. The officers of the regular force were holding a parley, when the robals fired upon the troops, wounding our and in the shoulder crushed in the retreat. The regular did not fire. When we consider that the rebels were only severally way ards from the treops, it is remarkable that none were killed. It does not speak very well for the sharpshooting of the rebels; they were fortified and had ever only severally the properties of the repelse and had every chance to assaminate.

The Dragoons captured a secession flay near Independence; another was taken down in the boys are all well and in good spirits.

independence; another was taken down in the city. There is not a secoal ning in the city. There is not a secoal ning in Kansas City.

The boys are all well and in good spirits. It a skirmish takes place near Independence I will send a special dispatch; you may look for a full account; to-morrow of the Independence expedition. We leave for the scene of contest in a few moments.

It is reported that a small body of Secessionists were near the camp last night and that the regular guard fired on them.

Chimp Union is now in charge of the Kansas boys; Lieut McGonigle is the officer of the day for to day. We are much indebted to Capt. Stockton and Lieuts. Ketner and McCarty for many favors; also, Lieut. McGonigle of the Shields Guards.

10 O'CLOCK A. M.—An express has just got in from Independence and by it we learn that Capt. Holloway, Chief of the rebel forces, was killed by his own men accidentally, together with 14 men, in the fire on the troops yesterday. It seems that while the officers of the regulars was holding a parley with the rebels, the latter attempted to outflank the regulars; but they did not succeed. The regulars retreated in good order. They were in a lane and the rebels in a field; so that it was lumpossible for the former to get at them. The robulus marched up as if to surrender on the command of the officer of the regulars; when mear they fired but fired too high—but two were wounded. The regulars have a poor opinion of rebel shooting.

The rebels had seven pieces of cannon in sight and I think fired a few rounds. Their object was to outflank the rebels and cut them up in the lane. But one shot was fired by the troops, as they did not go prepared to fight so large a body. The rebels will not get off so well to days.

Very Laters.—We learn that the Union men arrived at Independence about 3 o'clock in the second of the officer of the regulars in the story of the second of the officer of the regulars in the second of the officer of the regulars.

What Floyd Did in the Cabinet.

The Richmond Enquirer exaits drunken Wigfall and traitor Floyd to a most wonderful extent. It calls Wig. a hero, and says it always believed, from the cut of his jib, that he would achieve glory upon the battle field, as well as in the halls of legislation. It details the long concept transpared Floyd and

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We wait beneath the formace by The pangs of transformation. Not painlessly doth God recast And mold saws his nation. Hot burns the fire Where wrongs expire; Not spares the hand That from the lead Uproots the ancient criff. The hand-breadth cloud the sages fear Its bloody rain is dropping; The poison plant the fathers spared All cles is overlopping. East, West, South, North, It curses the earth; All Justice dies, Live only in its shadow.

What gives the wheat-field blades of a What points the robel cannon? What points the robel cannon? What see the roaring rabble's heel On the old star-spangled pennon? What breast the oath? What breast the oath? The property of the star of the south? For the Union's life the Hark, to the answer—SLAVERY! Then waste so blows on lesser focs.
In strife naworthy freemen.
God lifts to-day the vall and shows.
The features of the demon!
O North and South,
Its victims both,
Cod lifts are the strict of the s In vain the bells of war shall ring
Of triumples and revenges,
while still is spared the ovil thing
That severs and estranges.
But, blost the ear
That ye shall hear
That rings the keell
Of Slavery forever!

PREEMEN ARISING. BY JOHN G. WHITTIER, East, West and North the shout is heard Of freemen rising for the right; Each valley hath its rallying word, Each hill its signal light.

O'er Massachusetts' rocks of gray The strengthening light of freedon Rhode Island's Narragansett Bay, And Vermont's snow-hung pines. From Hudson's frowning palisades To Alleghany's laureled crest; O'er lakes and prairics, streams and glades, It shines upon the West. Speed on the light of those who dwell In slavery's land of woe and sin, And through the blackness of that hell Let lieuven's own light break in.

THE FARM.

ingust and i. think fired a few rounds. Their odject was to outflask the robels and cut them up in the lane. But one shot was fired by the croops, a blevy did not go propared to fight so will to day. The robels will not get off so will to day. The robels will not get off so will to day. The robels will not get off so will to day. The robels will not get off so will to day. The robels will not get off so will to day. The robels will not get off so will to day. The robels will not get off so will be the chief implements in use on the farm. Guitivating Indian corn and pots approach of our men.

I have not a supposed to the arrival of the Lawrence Regiment at Kanass City. H. B.

Thrilling Adventure with Two Large

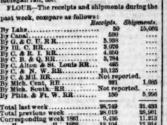
(From the St. Joseph (Rich.) Traveler, Jane 12.

We learn that James Graham, Esq., our up and the down and caught on the river last winter an exploit, by the way, that has been copied into almost every paper in the United States, yeaterday was the hero of an adventure more wonderful than the one above similed to down and caught on the river last winter an exploit, by the way, that has been copied into almost every paper in the United States, yeaterday was the hero of an adventure more wonderful than the one above similed to down the company with a small boy, he discovered two extraordinary large blue racer snakes just shead of him, and although armed with notting but an insignificant stick, he resolved the company with a small boy, he discovered two extraordinary large blue racer snakes just shead of him, and although armed with notting but an insignificant stick, he resolved the most of the proper depth of the continue of the c

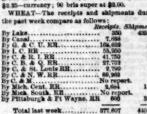
than when driven with neavy lines. Let the lines be adjusted, as to length, so that they will pass around the workman's body. They should not be very light, nor too slack. Grasp the handles of the cultivator firmly, and drive the horse with the body, with the lines around it, by turning it to the right or left. To a be-ginner it may be at first a little unhandy and awkward; but after a little practice he will discover that he can drive truer, and worry a horse far less, with the lines around his body, than by endeavoring to drive with the lines in one or both hands. A great many workmen

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gar It is reported that one of the three of Newport News, on heing questioned as to whother he had run away from his master, replied, "No, golly men come in the run away from his master, replied, "No, golly men come in the principle of ally next. It is twelve field when he see the soldiers come in the run like of the models of the fields of Virginia, and it is all to be in concilent likeway of the great craise.



The Flour market during the past week has been very much depressed, and we note a further decline of 390,400 per bri since the date of our last weekly review. In consequence of the unusual strictness in the inspection at New York, and other Eastern markets, the demand has been principally for good and choice extras—with a moderate inquiry for superfine brands. In the early part of the week, everal lots of choice extra were odd at \$2.756,3.00, but fo day it was impossible to sell the very best brands at over \$3.50, and own at that price there were not many buyers, while medium to fair extras were sold at \$3.000,3.30. Superfine brands close at \$3.000,3.30. Superfine of the week, superfine brands close at \$3.000,3.30. Superfine of the Models of the Mo



HIDES—The market for hides continues quiet and inactive. There is very little demand by tan-ners, and the irrade is confined to the requirement-of designs. We quote—Green, 3693;c; Green, Saited, 49%; Dry Saited, 6%67%; Dry Film, of dealers. We quote:—Green, 5@55c; Green, Salted, 4645c; Dry Salted, 6445c; Dry Fling. Se.

REANS—There is less inquiry and the market is better supplied, which renders it lower. To-nar the sales were:—10 Sag mixed at Sec; 30 ba Mary at \$1.578.

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Seale:

KGGS—In good supply and steady at 5@53/c 9
dosen.

THX—Spring Chickens, \$1.50@200 per
COAL—The receipts continue fair and under a
limited demand the market is dull and nominal,
with sales of Chippewa and Briarhill by the cargo
at \$2.20@4.65.

WOOL—The supply is moderate and the demand fair at \$3.50@4.00 by the cargo.
SALT—The demand during the week has been
very light and the market quiet at \$1.50 for Fine
and Coll—We have numerous inquiries from the
interior with regard to the probable price of Wool;
but as the manufacturing interest all over the
country is unusually depressed, there is no movement yet made by desiers, which would indicate
quotations. Everybody talks low; but opinions
very between \$5@50c for Western wool.

REEF CATTLE.—As will be seen from the ta-

Start and the sear are canchalf larger than those of last particles. HEFF CATTLE.—As will be seen from the table of receipts, the supply this week has fallen able of receipts, the supply this week has fallen able of receipts, the supply this work has fallen above of the last week's receipts by about 900 head. This fact, along with the slight improvement noted in last Wednesday's New York market, caused as much firmer feeling, and we note an improvement in prices of fully 4c per lb. since the date of our last weekly review.

The quality of the receipts this work were better than for some week's past. There were not many very extra lots; but there was a good supply of fair, round, small-bonde steers—well fattened, and just the very kind to ship to New York.

Throughout the week the transactions were most by at retail to city butchers and traders, at \$3.000 a. 3.75; on Sanday, the yards were nearly emptied at about the same figures—buyers being more eager than on the day previous, while this morning. At Sherman's yards yesterday (Sanday), there were only a few droves left over, and these were quickly taken at a slight improvement, At Sherman's yards yesterday (Sanday), there were sold at a slight improvement, at Sherman's yards yesterday (Sanday), there were for the balance were sold at \$2.500 far shomen to prime. Several lots of sheavy, rough six for common to prime. Several lots of sheavy, rough at scera were sold for shipment to Boston at \$3.000. \$3.000 for lots of the carties of the drovers and the balance were sold at \$2.500 far shomen to prime to Southern yard the receipts on Saturday and Sunday, were parks at Saturday there were the search of the carties of the search of the week were sold at \$2.500 far shomen one very thing was shipped of a should be search and the same far and the same fa



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A TOUR OF INSPECTION.

ery where the Irish Brigade are in barracks, on West Polk street. Several companies of stalwart fellows who only need uniforms to

After a consultation with Major Mulligan it was ordered by Capt. Pitcher that all the muster rolls be ready, with full companies, for mustering into service this, Saturday moraling. The intelligence was received on every side rong the men, by tokens of the greatest sat-faction, the gallant fellows asking nothing tter than to be called into the field, which

in tummar or the meet to use of men on tract for uniforms for one thousand men are been left by the country war committee, A. if. Burley, chairman, to John McCormick, other, 145 Lake street. The fatigue dress is reen collir and bine army regulation cap.

The gray is a dark steel mixed of most duable fabric. The price paid for coat and pauls \$7.25, the same to be ready in twelve days.

up equipage forthwith. From the quarters of the Brigade the visit-is went to Cottage Grove, where on a beauti-at site are located the temporary wooden courte out of receive them, and the omeone were courte out; of ecorted to the headquarters of Col. Hecker. The excellent Colonel has en-cered actively into every detail of the prepara-tion of the Hecker Jugger Regtiment. An old coldier himself, and an intelligent observer of

his own rank in this war.

The quarters of the regiment are incomplete, and lack nearly everything but simple shelter of a board roof, and hay for a floor beneath. Nevertheless, it being the hope of these brave fellows to be mustered in to-day, and there being a certainty of their being severally called out into agrees they are made in the country and to his degree recommendation on the rest of this executive state of the country and to his degree of the cou

Preparations for Mustering Into Sevice.

[From the Daily Tribune of Saturday.]

We refurred in our last lastic to the arrival in this city of Adjutant General T. S. Mather of Spring field, and Capl. Fricher, U. S. A., the officer appointed by the War Department to muster the troops now here into Government service. Their presence comes most welcomes to the troops themselves, and especially to other officers who have seen realized to a very mill extent the cylle of delay and disappointment in the necessary perhaps but none that less to be regretted delay in awearing in the necessary perhaps but none that less to be regretted delay in awearing in the necessary perhaps but none that less to be regretted delay in awearing in the necessary perhaps but none that the control of the

"The State of South Carolina was," I am told "founded by gentlemen." It was not established by witch-burning Paritims, by creek, proceeding fanatics, who implanted in the North the standard of Torquenada, and breathed into the nostrike of their newly born colonies all the farocity, blood thirstness, and rabid intolerance of the Inquisition. It is absolutely astonishing to a stranger who aims at the preservation of a decent nentrality to mark the violence of these opinions. "If this confounded ahlp had sunk with those—Pdyrim Fathers on board," eays one, "we never should have been driven to these extremities." "We coult have got on with the fassics if they had been either Christians or gentlemen," says another; "for in the first place they would have acted with common charity, and in the second they would have neither Christians nor gentlemen among them?"

"Anwthing on earth" exclaims a third." DISLIKE OF THE NORTH.

them!"
"Anything on earth," exclaims a third,
"any form of government, any tyranny or despottsm you will; but "—and here is an appeal
more terrible than the adjuration of all the

courty, well solurated mess, who set great store on a nice observance of the nages of so-clety, and who are only moved to extreme bitterness and anger when they apeak of the North, and you will fad to conceive the inten-city of the dislike of the South Carolinians for-the Prec States.

The contests of Cavaller and Roundhead, of Yendran and Republican, even of Orange-men and Croppy, have been elegant joustings.

A portion of the letter dated at Savannah,

Their uniforms are already ordered, a dark steel gray jacket and pantaloons and black felt hate. The color of their uniform is well chosen to sustain the exposures and wear of a campaign.

At Camp Hecker, yeaterday, we saw Capt.
Mihalotzy, of the Lincoln Rifles at Cairo, whose company, together with that of Capt.
Kowald, is to be attached to this Regiment.

THE ARMAMENT OF PORT PULASEL

served his tate." Such a reply throws a flood of light on the business.

The overthrow of the American Union is now being attempted in order to strengthen and perpetuate an institution, which, by its law, can make a short

extract from a private letter received in this city, dated:

A * * "The government (of Hayd) have just sent off two thousand men to garrison Hinche, on the Spanish frontier, and I should not be surprised if a collision takes place before a great while. A deputation of Deminical office of the surprised of the collision takes place before a great while. A deputation of Deminical office of the minimum of the things as week ago, in order to obmunicate with the Prevident, (of Hayti,) to whom an express was at once sent with despatches.

"Report says they wanted to know if they would be allowed refuge on this side in case of their repulse by the Spaniards, whom they were disposed to resist. The Dominicans do not take the annexation of their country to Spain quite as quietly as the latter desires to make it appear, and I am told large bodies of them will fight rather than allow themselves to be disarmed."

The Hinche mentioned in the above letter is a Haytien poet, which lies in the tract of disputed boundary, and, as the Spaniards now claim, which the newly annexed Spanish territory.

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From all that we hear it appears probable that the Haytless will forget old feuds and help the Dominicans, if these make any or ganized resistence to the acts of Spain.—X. Y. Zie. Ibst.

of the general Government or this administration of the general Government or subjugate the seceded States, but that its object is to put down rebellion.

Prince Gortschakoff is dead; a min who without remarkable genius of any kind, has been able to keep bimesti prominently before it would for the last third of a centary. Milhall Gortschakoff was born in 1702, of a line of Russian brinces which numbers many manes celebrated in the camp and the cabinet, and at least one literary man—Douburt, at the poet, who died just too early to celebrate the first dictinction of his son, the subject of the present oblitary. Mitail entered the Russian army at the age of fifees, served against the French through the campaign of 1807 against the Sweds in 1808-9, and again through the war of 1812-14, which will be ream mbered as embracing Napoleon's great disaster, the burning of Moseow. His next acquaintance with active service was in the campaign against the Turks down to the constitutions.

COV. JACKSON'S INCOMPLANT PLICHT. Conse H. H. Bridges.

Time.
So a stronger life and a mightier spirit
Forth from the stormy North were hurled,
At d filled, with the strength of a new creati
The withered limbs of the dead old world.
And over the ashes of desolution Shouk the depths of the Northern seas

Southward, ho! how the grand old war-cry Thunders over our land to-day; Rolling down from the Eastern countains,

We have been shown a private letter from Thomas H. Clay, the son of Henry Clay, in which he explains the position of himself and others in regard to our national troubles. He says : h 1st. I am for the Union, and opposed to all "1st. I am for use the within.
"2d. I do not believe in the right of one or more Stales to seced from this Union. I recognize the right of revolution under grievous oppression; but no one can essert with truth that the present revolution was brought about by any such oppression.

"3d. The President of the United States has a constitutional right to occupy and hold all the property of the United States, and to pass troops through any of the States or territories of the United

stitution of the United States over all State Constitutions.

"7th I recognize the Stars and Stripes, and no other flog, as that of my country.

"8th I believe that a strict neutrality is now the only eafe position for Kentucky. Any other would be ruinous to her people."

The British North American Picet, It may not be uninteresting to our readers, considering the present disturbed state of al-fairs in the United States, to glance over the following list of Her Majesty's stips on the

Pressure tive Flood on the Red Hiver of the North.

The Toronto Globe has received the Nor Wisser of the let of May. The principal item of interest was a great flood, which was causing much damage. So great was the rising of the water that the Nor Wester says: "The general flood which is overspreading the country will necessitate a temporary suspension in the publication of the Nor Water. If the waters continue to rise any longer, we shall be compelled to migrate with the mutitude to distant ridges, and enjoy the red man's life for some weeks. Should they recede, we shall continue uninterruptedly; but there may be difficulty in the delivery, as nearly all the bridges are swept away."

AT PEUGEOT'S

WANTED.—Agents wanted to bring the first party and the combination of the c

FOR CASH! FOR CASH!

FIRE CRACKERS AND TORPEDOES,

INSURANCE. OFFICE OF THE

tlantic Mutual Insurance Co New York, January 300 No Policies have been issued upon Life Risks, at

that both these structures ere entirely destroyed.

We learn that just before starting from the
city on Tuesday evening, on the special train,
flow, Jackson gave his solemn sout of honor
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are perfected by the same vices. It is had enough
to be a robel, but to be a miserable coward to
book, is reaching a depth of degradation, until
now unexplored. Well may the Missourd so
cessionsits hung their heads for shame, for
their leader in the hour of their used proves
himself to the world a feeble and yet ruthless
destored.

His alsern was no doubt, fully shared by his Total amount of Arsets .. SIX PER CENT, interest on the outstanding certificates of profits will be paid to the holders thereof, of their legal representatives, on and after Tuesday, the Tuesday, the fifth of February next, from which date all interest thereon will cease. The certificates to be produced at the time of payment, and canocled. A dividend of THIRTY FIFE PER CENT. is de-

there reases in the best and yet ruthless designd.

His slarm was, no doubt, fully shared by his Major General, Steriling Frice; and we are disposed to believe that this distinguished officer was an accomplice in yesteriay's barbarism. It is reasonable at any rate to conclude, knowing the influence of General Price over Gov. Jackson, that these acts of incendiarism would not have been committed without his sanction. Even those in our city who have been athering to Jackson and Price, denounced their inframy last night.

The destruction of the Osage and Gascon side bridges is another severe blow to the already crippled trade and travel of our city. The loss to the railroad company and its employers, who have been so liberal in their accommodations to the Governor, will prove very serious. rotal profits for 181/2 years By order of the Board, W. TOWNSEND JONES, Secretary.

TRUSTEES: John D. Jones,
Control Dennis,
Control Dennis, Gen. Pillow and Cotton.

Gen. Pillow, of Tennessee, publishes the following order in the Memphis papers:
GENERAL ORDERS—NO. 18.

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GENERAL ORERAN-NO. 18.
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MARQUAN ANNY OF TENNESSES, }
The law of the Confederate States of America prohibiling the exportation of cotion, except through Southern ports, baving gous into operation on this day, and this policy in the end determining the power of the Limonia Government to shuft up Southern commerce by the Diockade of Southern ports, the major general commending the army of Tennessee orders and directs that no cotion shall be hereafter permitted to pass through Tennessee orders and directs that no cotion shall be hereafter permitted to pass through Tennessee orders and directs that no the through Tennessee or Cumberland rivers. All such attempts will involve a forfeiture and conflection of

The Case of Harvey.

The recall of Harvey from Fortugal caused a deal of speculation as to his guild innocence. No doubt there is satisfact proof at head quarters on the point at issued if Harvey sees it to call for it, on the farm, he will be accommodated. Meanting, he will be accommodated.

The sat plan for the extirpation of colored blood we have heard, was this: For the Government to take all the negroes as fast as they should subdue the South, and scatter them over the country, providing that no more than one should be held by the same family, and the males and females should be distributed in different States, so that there should be no further increase of the race.

SPECIAL NOTICES. To Horse Owners, Dr. Sweet's

ASSIGNEE'S SALE. We paid another visit to the cartridge tory on Fifsh street this morning, and foun as usual, presenting an animated seems, force has been increased of late, and in a tion to the musket and rifle cartridges which about fifteen thousand are manuwhich we will sell at greatly reduced prices. which about intech thousand are manuac-tured daily, they are turning out a quantity of grape, canister and ball cartridges for six and welve pound guns. These cartridges are all made in the best possible manner, and as-chesply, probably, as they can be gotten up in the cast.

The business will doubtless be continued Address HOSMER & PECK, Attorner's, &c., 116

T WEIGHT. Trusts C. F. PECK. 1861. SHIP CHANDLERS. paper with the aid of a machine; another finds constant employment in making linen patches for the rills oblis; others in sewag the finnel, or making canisters for the six and twelve pound cartridges; the balls, and grape shot are cost at Lamb's foundry, and several met are always busy moulding musket and ride bullets. Altogether this business is the means of disbursing a goodly quantity of gold and silver in our city. Mr. Enoch Payne is the Superintendent, and is very well qualified for the position; exer crecising the same vigilance, and the same economy, as if it were his own private enterprise.—Nate Journal. LIBERT HUBBARD & CO., SHIP CHANDLERS, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in TWINES AND CORDACE,

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Stability and Washington, D. C. (opposite Palent Office).

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SUMMARY VENGEANCE BY A MOB.

Twenty years ago the people of Ogle county took the law into their own hands at Broadie's Grove, eight miles above this place, and it without loss of life as of the bridges, were able seemetives to Grafton.

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expression of wishes that our Northern cities might be burned, and thought that would be the way he should carry on the war, were he

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soon Mr. Burke was very latimate with a man he seemed to

nap will show the find very congenial. To come at once to the point, this man was a detective put upon Mr. Burke's track. They grew confidential together. The stranger, in secreey, told Mr. Burke be himself was "all right" with Jeff. Davis, and had come North to see what could be done. He suggested that a succession of fires might be got up. Barke told him he had thought of it himself, and then confided to him that he had set fire to the three grain-houses here, and that he intended to follow it up, giving him a list of buildings in Rockford, Belviders, and one or two other places, he,

Burke, intended to operate upon.

From this revalation Burke passed to other confidences. Said he had been a bad fellow fore those he did not like, before now, and 20,000 uncondi- said he had "got ready for a young chap in When things had reached this point it was

day morning and brought before a magistrate day morning and brought before a magistrate. The examination called out the facts above deteiled. The people were wrought up to the highest pitch of excitement. Burke had narrowly escaped calling down some popular demonstration upon himself, for his outspoken treason, but the belief that overt act and midnight incendiarism had actually been wrought out of his traitorous leanings was

der.
The examination was quietly concluded. erpose. If Gen. Lyon | Burke was held to ball, and was pa feebly realsted by 6the officers, for the attach had come, and begged hard against it, but un-

a large brick building about two hundred feet north of the railroad track, and carried into north of the railroad track, and carried into the third story. He was bound fast, a rope attached firmly to a beam within was fied about his neck and then the unfortunate wretch was pushed through the window. It was "short shrift and sure cord," the wretched man falling 16 feet, was instantly killed, the neck being dislocated by the shock. A few struggies and all was over, and they could consider the work of their own hands. This took place at 10 A. M. After hanging some minutes, until life was extinct, the body was drawn up to within three feet of the window sill, where, as the 2 P. N. train approaches, it still happs, a ghastly spectacle. I should have stated that at the examination of Burke, the fowling-plece was brought into couri and the lock removed within three feet of the window sill, where, as the 2 P. M. train approaches, it still happe, a ghastly spectacle. I should have stated that in the examination of Burke, the fowling-piece was brought into court and the lock removed which revealed the fact that the lock had actually been so filed that it would not stand at helf-cock, and thus indeed might be made an easy instrument of "getting rid of anybody by was stockholders.

left to take its course with Burke, there may be a question, but many answer it in advance by saving that Burke deserved his fate long sgo, as an outspoken traitor to the Govern-ment. T. D.

The Pourih District Regiment, Col. Ross. [Correspondence of the Chicago Tribane] Pronta, Ill., June 18, 1881. is and as I think its merits entitle it to extended notice, I send you a few items,
It went into eamp May 18th, in the Fair
Grounds, full a thousand strong, elected Capt.

To APPLICANTS FOR OFFICE.

The War Department is in the constant receipt of applications for positions in the army, and especially in the ten regiments recently ordered. It is useful present and the there are no more vacancies. They have all been filled, both in the regular way and in its new additions. Applicants will save themselves a great deal of trouble and neity by at once abandoning all intentions are neity gurther applications, to say nothing of alleying the department of an immense burder and processes of the property of the process of the proces

duce them to dealst, as I make it by authority.

ITHE BODY OF SERGEANY GOODFELLOW.

Yesterday the body of Sergeant Goodfellow, of New York, who was killed at Great Bethel, was taken on board the Alabama to be carried home. Much indiguation was excited by the niggardly conduct of the captain, who refused to let the sergeant's father on board, although he had a pass from General Butler. The captain received fifteen dollars for taking the corpse, and refused, to take the old man because he could not pay full fare.

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THE ATRICAN SQUADRON.

The Navy Department is in receipt of advices from the African squadron. They report the receipt of the homeward bound orders by the commander in-chief on board theorest with the same corvette Constellation, but owing to the sentered state of the Eect, all the vessels could not be informed of the Department's wish for some time. The order in which the ships will strive home is as follows: The steam gunboat Mohlean first, etcam gunboat sunjer second, Constellation third, Mystic and San Jacinto last. SKIRMISHING UP THE POTOMAC.

SKIRMBBING UP THE POTOMAC.

News has reached here of a collision between the advancing column of district troops on the Potomac river and the rebels. It occurred thirty miles above this city, on the Virginia side. A capiain and two privates of the rebels were killed. The district soldiers saw them fall off their horses and their bodies dragged away.

CELEBRATING THE ANNIVERSARY.

The anniversary of the battle of Bunker

The anniversary of the battle of Bunker Bill was celebrated in Alexandria to-day by the officers of the Massacquest's Fifth and those attached to the Ohlo Regiments. A grand dinner was set out in pic-nic style, in a grove just outside the limits of the city. Speeches were the order of the day, and many particular sentiments were the result of this invasion of "my honored State," which will no doubt greatly annoy Ex-Senator Mason.

Central America.

Vashinoros, June 17, 1981.

ANOTHER DIPLOMATIC DIPPICULTY.

It is stated here that Mr. F. W. Rice, the recently appointed consul to Aspinwall, will not receive a product from the Grancilan confederacy. Mr. Rice has resided for many years at Panaina, and has been a constant correspondent for one of your contemporaries. He was a prominent applicant for the Panama consulate, but owing to his unpopularity with the central government, he did not receive the appointment, for which he was emineutly qualified. His marriage with a family which is in the interest of the revolutionary party, has somewhat biassed his views, and it was feared his appointment would not be satisfactory to the New Granadian government. Hence he was sent to Aspinwall, at which place it is feared he will meet with a rebaif not dissimilar from that which was anticipated in case he went to Panama.

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VERSIA OF WAR SENT TO THE INTERIOR.

I learn at the State Department that MrPembo, the representative of the New Greendian confidency, has recently written a letter
to Mr. Sward, calling his attention to the unseitled state of affairs in that confederacy.
He says that there is danger that the revolutionary party starting from the secoeded states
of Magdalina and Bolivar threatens an attack
upon Asphwall, in which event the security
of the transit route as the assfety of the property of foreign citizens at that place would
be jeopardized. Mr. Pembo says truly that
the treaty of 1846 compels the United States
government to maintain the nutrality of the
transit, and to keep it open for the benefit of
the world. This fact Mr. Seward recognizes,
and wrote to the Navy Department concerning it. The result of this correspondence is
that our vessels of war will be sent thirber,
and the interests of American citizens will be
thoroughly protected.

From the St. Louis Democrat, 19th.)

The canard originating at the Journal office yesterday evening, to the effect that Gen. Lyon and forces had been surrounded, was received with the greatest exultation by the traitors in our city. The immense crowds which congregated in the neighborhood of the Journal office, and along Fourth street, were jubilant with shouts for Jeff Davis and Beauregard. The traitors wrung each other's hands, sang, danced and swore, and exhibited their joy in the wildest and most exuberant minner.

Ryscustion of Harper's Ferry-Morai Cocssional," of the Palladolphia Press, says: However the evacuation of Harper's Ferry by the traitors may be regarded as a strategic increment, there is no doubt that it has produced the greatest alarm along their sympatilizers here and elsewhere. We are gradually getting an inside view of the situation of the so called "Contederated army." With all their care to conceal their movements, much information reaches headquarters as to the objects of the leaders, the condition of the sympathic stratest of the leaders, the condition of the sympathic stratest of the leaders, the condition of the roops, sand the feeling of the Virginia people. Never were men in such a dilemma. The Secession samy, granting it to be as large as the most extravagant newspaper writer desires to have it, (and the larger the worse for them, is in a horrible plight. The commissariat is wretched; the rank and file disastified; the officers, especially those who left the United States Government to take commissions under Davis, dispirited, and the people cypressed and plundered by a heat of strangers, who have come into Virginia to make it the theater of a war for the gratification of the ambitious designs of a few desperate adventurers. If you desire to look behind the cortain that conceals all this rebellion—its stavastion, begring and boasting—take up any one of the few Southern papers that reach you, and you will at once perceive what a concess it is! Bitter abuse of the free States, lying stories shout Mr. Lincoln, and violent investives of General Soots and the thousand under his commission, are, of course, to be found; but you can readily detect the discontent, desperation, poverty, and apprehension, under this yell of stormy braggadocia and self-accusing ill temper.

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What to Do with the Pirafes.

But how the Savannah, or rather her crew, are to be dealt with remains to be seen. There would some to be buff on way, unless Executive clemency steps in for their relief. The blood of more than one noble young man already cries from the ground, shed in riot, assessitation, and in action, and we think the President will pause long before he proposes to interfere with the course of the law it such a case, from a mistaken electrony. By the act of May 18, 1800, its propried that "fr say person shall, upon the high seas, &c., ecosmit the crime of robbers in or upon any ship or vessel, or the lading thereof, each person shall be adjudged to be a prope, and being thereof convicted before the Circuit Court of United States for the districtions which he shall be brought, or in which he shall be thought, or in which he shall be found, shall safer death." And if this is not unfficient it is provided also by the act of April 30, 180, that any distance committed paperson or robbery upon the high eac, wan

SPECIAL DISPATCHES

An expedition left for Pruntytown to-day to capture a settlement of secession forces in that neighborhood, also at Chest River.

River.
A cargo of Colt's revolvers arrived to day from Indianapolis.
Four Union men were hung at Martinsburg for refusing to take the oath of allegiance to the Confederate States army, the day before Harper's Ferry was evacuated.
Two hundred more horses and one hundred wagons are on the way from Parkersburg.

berg. A gentleman who left Bichmond recently and came across the country via Winchester, Romney and Piedmont, confirms the reports of large masses of men moving toward Saunton and Huttonville, under command of Gov. Wise. One reports 20,000 at Huttonville, and 50,000 coming. This informant was evidently scared.

A courier has just arrived from Phillippi It is ascertained that the rebels, twelve hundred a strong, are encamped about twelve hundred a treng, are encamped about twelve units from there, on the Beverley road, with reinforcements from four thousand to alz thousand strong advancing.

It is said they include three South Carolina regiments. An attack at Phillippi is expected hourly.

Wm. Griffin and Wm. Martin of company K, of the Ohio Fourteenth Regiment, were killed by concealed foes while scouting within five miles of Phillippi, on the Beveriey pike. A third scout had his clothes riddled with bullets.

Further News of the Vienna Surpris Washington, June 18, 1861.

The fight commenced at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Gen. Schenck was warned by an old man, about a mile this side of Vienna, not to go on, for the enemy were there in force, and had a battery planted.

There had been persons out as far as Vienna the day before, and no enemy found.

Gen. Schenck asked the opinion of the efficers about going on, and a majority of them said: "Let's go shead; we can manage all the South Carolinians there, anyhow."

The men engaged in the action near Vienna, praise Col. McCook highly. Some are bisming General Schenck without just cause, I hepe. It is established in the action for the fearlessly.

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The train fired into consisted of a locomotive, passenger car and two platform cars. The locomotive was in the rear pushing. The battery appeared to have six gnas. At first four guns were fired deliberatoly, one after snother, and then a voiley of about thirty chargesfog grape and canniter were fired. The three companies exposed were from Cleveland, Zanesville and Fortamouth.

William David Mercer, of Zanesville, is dead. His right arm was abot off. He died at three oclock this morating. In his dying moments he attempted to sing the "Star Spangled Banner."

The wounds are the hideous rents and gashest of graps shot.

The 2d Ohio Regiment, with the exception of a small guard, moved to support the list this morning. When the order came to murch there were no sick men the hospital. Every man took his musket. Charley Mendenhall had an honorable discharge and was going home, but he insisted upon going with the regiment this morning.

The boys are easer to storm that battery. The pickets of the Ohio camp were fired upon last night. Some forty shots were fired, but none of our men hurt. The guard left in camp are striking their tents to-day.

M. H.

Entrinors, June 17.

BALTIMORS, June 17.

Inor Hicks sent a sharp message to the fure to-day in reply to an order of the appointing a compiling a complete and order of the appointing a complete and order or a complete and order order or a complete and order or a complete and order Governor Hicks sent a sharp message to tas Legislavire to day in reply to an order of the House appointing a committee to examine the executive records, and call for such persons and papers as they may deem proper, to enable them to accertain and report to the House without delay, the precise character of the relations established by the executive of this State with the Federal government since the commencement of the existing national troubles. The Governor says:

I have heretofore had the honor to inform yea, in response to an order, that I have furnished your honorable body, with copies of all correspondence between myself and the officers of the general government, which I deem it necessary to lay before you. In making that response officially and in good faith, it did not occur to me that my veracity would be impugned by a co-ordinate branch of the State government, with which I have carnesily endeavored to maintain harmonious relations.

I have patiently forborne to remenstrate

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The Suspected Stemmer Peerless.

The iron stemmer Peerless, of Toronto, which Consul-General Giddings suspected of being intended for the use of the rebel government, arrived at this port yesterday. She has, owing to repeated detentions, been three weeks on her voyage from Toronto, having sailed on the 24th of May. She is a steamer of 500 tens burden, said to be six years old. Her first owners were Captain Thomas Dick and Mr. R. Heron. Captain Dick afterwards sold his interest to Mr. Zimmerman, the great railway man. After his death his share was purchased by Mr. Heron, who in time sold out to the Welland Railway Company.—She subsequently passed sint the hands of the Bank of Upper Canada. The present owner is sold to be Capt. John T. Wrighty of Turog's Neck, well known in the steamboat interest, here and at the South.

The Peerless was bought by him on the 10th of May. She arrived at Quebec on the 27th, and at that point the suspicion of the Cousul was first awakened. It was ascraimed that under recent British laws the vessel would not be permitted to depart to a foreign port with out an imperial clearance, which the proper efficer could not grast, owing to the fact that the owner of the Peerless was an American Therefore, Capt. Wright applied to the American Consul at Quebec, for a "sailing letter," which he declined to grant on the ground that the vascel might be intended for some Confederate port rather than the port of New York. At length she was permitted to clear, on condition that she be commanded by Capt. McCarthy, a native of Newa Scotia, but a naturalized citizen of the United States.

She is a atrong, well-finished vessel, 225 feet form, and if feet hold, and has ix waier tight compartments. Her engines are 220 loves power, her paddle wheels are 23 feet in diameter, and ashe is said to be capable of rounsing 18 knots on hour. She new flees at Pier No. 30 North River.—M. T. Tribuse, 1935.

Pier No. 19 North River.—A. Y. Tribune, 189A.
Condition of the State Offices in Missouri.

[Special Dispatch to the St. Louis Republican.]
Lest there should be any misapprehemion among the people in regard to the condition of the State Government I will state the following facts: All the departments of the State Government have been scaled, or are about to be scaled. The Auditor's clerts will proceed to post the books of his department without molestation. The Treasurer has, in in the presence of several prominest citizens and the commander of the place, deposited all his books, papers, &c., in the safe, looked and scaled it and then surresidered if to the custody of Col. Beenstein, taking the keys and scal with him. This was done with a view to avert all engated in that the United States troops had unduly interfered with the State Government.

The New Comp at Quincy.

Col. Palmer's regiment will arrive here morrow, we suppose, by the Toledo train, a will be followed very soon by the other through the content of the content of

THE BATTLE AT BOONVILLE.

INDEPENDENCE.

TIMES, AT CAIRO.

at Cincinnati VIENNA, VIRGINIA, OCCUPIED BY

Washington, June 19, 1861.

I have to-day visited the scene of Monday's on the Loudon and Hampshire railroad. Two Oblo, two Connecticut and the New York sixty-unith are encamped within a short dis-tance of each other, about six miles this side

of Vienna. The rebel forces have all been withdrawn from the point where the masked battery opened on the train. While there I met several residents of the little town of Vienna, in the Ohio camp. They all stated that over two thousand rebels restronger than the Ohio troops they dared not

from Harper's Ferry, the vicinity of Washing-ton is likely to be again the theatre of action. Both armics will be largely reinforced. It is thought that the Government will have fifty housand effective men concentrated on the other side of the Potomac in less than a week. The list of appointments for the new regi-ments of the regular army was made public to-day. About one third of these are civilians, ainly in the lower rank—young men named Major for his services in Fort Sumter. Many

missioned officers of the army are emong the new Second Lieutenants. otween this time and the meeting of Congress, being busily engaged in the preparation of his message, and other important public Gen. McDowell reconnoitred the country

or 800. We have heard nothing confirming the from St. Joseph as far as Kaneas City.

Last Night's Dispatches Latest From the Seat of War.

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Washington, June 19.—There is no doubt the rebuls are erecting hatteries at important points on the Potomae. They hope to control the navigation of the river, and expel the Secretary of the Investment of the Investment of the English Property of the General Tenses and the Secretary of the Secretary

Wishington, June 19. — 1,500 Arkansas treops under Hen McCullock, have invaded Missouri.

The President having sent Gov. Letcher a pardon for a convict who had been sentenced for robbing the mail, Letcher answered that the President's powers were not recognized by Virginia.

Accessed was ordered from the Navy Kard to day to strend to the baltery erecting on White House Point.

Vicums has been occupied by 4000 Federal treops. Vienna me viropa.

It is believed an advance will approach Pairing Court House to morrow and Managas Junction before many days. The forces of Generals Johnston and Cadwalader, it is believed, are likely to meet at some point northwest of Harper's Parry.

Washington, Sane 19.—It is judged by some entitions persons here that Beauregard, in withdrawing his software, aims to catch Mo-Dowell's columns in ambuscade. He will hardly succeed, after the warning at Vienna. The people say the South Carolinans lost six men killed by the return fire of the Ohisma.

Good tidings are received from Kentacky in Good tidings are received from Kentacky in

CHICAGO, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1861.

GEN. LYON'S VICTORY CONFIRMED

ANOTHER SKIRMISH AT MR, RUSSELL, OF THE LONDON

Senator Johnson, of Tennessee

FEDERAL TRROPS,

with segeral troops. A consultation was immediately had between the Governor and Gen. Friee, and the Governor ordered the state troops to disband, not being able to estatish themselves against such a force. Trice then went home. The troops, however, were determined to have a light. Col. Marmaduse then become disaffected and resigned. A few hours later the report about steamboats proved untrue, and the Governor ordered the treops to prepare for resistance, appointing Mr. Estile to command.

There is no reliable account as to the number sliked and wounded or taken prisonners. It is estated that Gen. Lyon once had the Gistertocky in a position where he could have killed them in large numbers, but he ordered the firing to cease and proceeded to make prisoners. It is easi the State troops are gathering in counties west of here and another stand will be made in Jackson county.

The Secesionists Houted.

8r. Lotts, June 19.—Advices from Kansas
City via St. Joseph, gives the following account of the engagement near Independence
on Thursday last, briefly alinded to yesterday.
A detatchment of Federal troops under Capt.
Stasley, with a flag of truce, visited the campof the State proops to ascertain the purposes
of Capt. Holloway. During the conforence
Starly observed movements were being made epen an attack on them. The varied descrip-tions of their fight were amusing. There are now no rebel forces this side of Fairfax Court Holloway, and J. B. Clarahan and severely wounding several others of their own men. Stalley's troops didn't fire, having received orders not to so so under any circumstances. Stalley retreated to Kansas City and reported the sillar, when Captain Prince, with a strong body of troops, attacked and routed the State forces, espaining thirty horses and a large lot of beggage. There are now 2,500 U. S. regulars and volunteers at Kansas City. Gen. McCirilan is expected here to morrow, Brigadier-General Sweeney, of the Home Guards, is making a thorough investigation of the firing upon citizens, by volunteers, on Monday.

Prom Grafton---Kebel Troops Surprise and Capture Pledmont.
GRAFFON, June 19.—Information, thought to be reliable, says that infeen hundred Considerate troops are in the neighborhood of Beverly and Fhillippi, and that an attack will be made on the latter place. There can be no doubt but the robels in Western Virginia have been very largely reinforced and some grand movement is contemplated. The Educat troops will be equal to any emergency. Large reinforcements

useless. Gen Lyon immediately advanced on the State froops and was met in a lane, where the firing commenced. The balance of the description is substantially the same as that reported last night.

Jeskson was about a nile off, surrounded by Capt. Kelly's company as a body guard. It is reported that he was severely reprimanded during the engagement by his own party for cowardice and lack of discretion. Col. Passens was not in the fight, having previously been reported sick.

Another Pight at Independence, Mo.

crowds,
Gen. McDowell reconnected the country to day in the neighborhood of the Ohlo regiments on the outposts, with a view to the construction of entrenchments; hence it is believed that no immediate advance can be expected.

From Northern Missonri.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
Quis or, ill., June 19, 1861.

The Railroad and telegraph westward are meobstructed. Coh. Palmer's regiment, from Jacksonville, arrived here to day and went into camp at the north end of the city. It is expected he will move to Palmyra, Mo., to morrow to artend to a secession camp said to be extablished in that vicinity, numbering 600 or 80. We have heard nothing confirming the

the ordinance reorganizing the State Government.

Mr. West of Wetzel, offered an amendment that no one who voted for secession be allowed to hold office in the state during the war—supported by West and his colleague Martin, who, smong other statements, said the secessionists in his county are in the habit of taking the oath of alleglance and afterwards repudisting it. Men had to learn to disregard the oath to be 1900 secessionists. The amendment was lost—ayes 10, mays 60. The ordinance finally passed, 73 to 3. The ordinance provides for the entire reorganization of the States Government, every officer to be obliged to awear allegiance anew to the U. S., and repudiate the Richmond Convention, will now proceed to choose a Governor and Council. A new State seel and other emblems of antiority have been ordered.

Wherelist, Va., June 19th.—Frank Pler point of Markon county was unanimously nominated to night for Governor by the convention in caucus.

Engagement of Edwards Ferry.

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Resultance on June 18.—Reliable accounts received from Poolsville, dated 9 o'clock last night, say that Col. Stone was still there, and not at Leeburgh, as reported.

Yesterday afternoon the enemy attempted to make a crossing at Goose Creek in a ferry best, opposite Edward's Ferry, with a force estimated as from 80 to 900 men. Col. Stone had given orders that if any attempt was made to move the bost, to fire upon it. In compliance with these orders, Licut. Hasbrock fired a spherical case shot, which covered the bosts with a shower of bullets and fragments. The beat was rapidly drawn back to shore. The enemy then formed in line along the bank and commenced fring; but a few well directed spherical case shots dispursed them, and sent them flying towards leesburg. It is desied that the masked battery at Viennahad been taken; also that the report that Federal troops had taken possession of Fairfax Court House. There is official authority for both these denials.

No news from the South to-day. All quiet

the Merchenth, asp that during the progress of the Indeeding nest that during the progress of the Union meeting near Knoxvillo, on the Wednesday previous to the cleetion, a train bearing Confederate troops was fired into by Union men. All the railroad bridges in the vicinity are now guarded by disunionists.

The Jonesboro Express calls for meeting of cast Tennessee in convention, and expresses the hope-that the convention would submit to the decision of the State.

The Nambville Union, of the sixt.cnth, says the evacuation of Harper's Ferry was done to meet McGillan half way and save him trouble said toll marching over a rough road, and to extend to him an old fashioned Virginia hospitality. The same paper has been furnished with an extract from a letter of a lafe U. 8. officer to a frend in Nusbville, where the writer assessed that the French government is faverable to the South, and is willing to advance a headred million dollars for cotton.

The Charleston Moreary of the 19th cays that in a private letter received there from New York, the private letter received there from New York, the private letter received there from New York, the private letter weekerd there from New York, the state of the Selfon which his taken place among moneyon to the state of large the form with the bottom with the form to deep a large money the state of large the form with the form the form of especial to the form of the state.

about rebel force seminations afternoon.

Leuisville, Ky., June 19.—Mr. Mailory, the Union candidate for Congress in this district addressed a meeting here to-night, deprecting the course of the secessionists, and favoring Kentneky's remaining in the Union: ong Kantneky's remaining in the Union: He opposed correction, but denied that defendis Washington City and suppressing the rebellion was coercion.

Laws, OGLE CO., Lit., June 19th.—J. I Burke, a rabid Seccasionist, was hung to da at one o'clock, by the citizens of this place from the third stary, window of the Cou House. He was charged with cesuing the de atructive free of the seventh instant, and De cember last. By the assistance of a Chicag detective big guilt was fully established. I was also proven that he hadplanned the burs-ing of all the business part of the town.

A Chiesgo Battallion for the War, Washisoton, June 19.—The War Department has accepted for three years, or the war, a Chicago Battalion, raised by Capt. J. W. Wilson, corbisting of 212 men, rank and file, called the "Illinois Brigade of Breastworks and Fortification Furileers."

Afternoon Dispatches. Prom Washington and Virginia.
[New York Tribune's Correspondence.]

the at Aqua Creek, and a large number of tents are described. It is certain that a strong force is gathered there, which is to be reinforced from time to time from the Maryland shore.

Washinotox, June 18.—Information has resched here at a late hour to night, that four regiments are advancing to wards Fairfax Court House. It is said the robels have evacuated the village, retreating to Manasses. Officials across the river credit the reports which reached them this morning, that a large number of rebel troops had retreated from Manussas Jonetion in the direction of Aquits Creck. This is undoubtedly time. Beaurhyard anticipates that it is the design of the Federal forces to move on Richmond from several different polats, and that the Potomac river, by Aquis Creck, is one of them. In this move ment he will no doubt be speedly reinforced from the Harper's Ferry coloins.

A gentleman received information from Richmond that the troops there are drilling in the hayenet exercise most of the time, preparing to adopt that mode of warfare after making the first charge. He further states that the rebel troops will ultimately fall back on Richmond, for the defense of that city.

[New York Heraid's Dispatch.]

Washington, June 18.—The Vienna attack commenced shortly before T p. M. The late hour accounts for the failure of the enemy to pursue, doubtless expecting a strong Federal force near. Gen. Schanek, with his sword from the ladity three the hourse.

Gen. Schenck, with his

was immediately produced by the second of active operations is to be shifted to that vicinity.

[Special to the N. Y. Tribune.]

The Minnesota has arrived. She has the crew of the privateer Savasuah aboard.

Nothing was known about the reported concentrations of troops above Newport News. It is doubted.

The steamer seen on James river was probably, carrying guns to be transported to Yacktown.

throp word when he fell, has been sent to North Carolina as a tropby. Capt. Smith, of the Topographical Engi-neers, has been reconnotizing. He gives the opinion that it is the intention of the onemy to occupy the district between Hampton and Yorktown. It is stated that the Missouri Senstors won't

take their seets at the extra asssion of Con-gress. Possibly they fear a prosecution for treason.

perimenting with a rited cannon.

Rathinone, Jule 19.—An officer from Fort Monroe reports the trial of rifled cannon, at Rip Raps, as highly satisfactory. Many of the balls went clear over Sewall's Point, and fell into the water between that and Cray Laland. One ball burst over the enemy's works, and produced a semention. More could be asset

Army Remain in Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 18.—Teaders of companies still continue to ponr in. Col Meredith has had twesty companies tendered him, and Cols. Brown and Millan are rapidly filling up.

Two guns, which are to accompany the seventeenth regiment, were tested to-day.

Conrad Baker, Col. of the Cavalry Raginemi on the border has resigned. His business egagements would not admit of his accepting the position.

night.
The schooner Ren, Flint, with a carge of wheat for Bothlo, is sahore west of Piers, tall of water. Both vessels are owned in Buthlo of water. Soth veisels are owned in Bulblo.

[37] The K. Y. Dolly Nees has finally been wenned from the city treasury. It is a rank secession sheet; hat year it imbibed \$19,504, for publishing council proceedings and city advertisements. The New is Furnando Wood's organ and is edited by his brother. It will not survive the loss of his pap, as its Southern circulation is cuit off in consequence of the discontinuance of the mails in the Secondary and the Secondary of the discontinuance of the mails in the Secondary Seconda

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THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1861.

The North Sowed Bacon-ams, barrels of four, woolen stockings, flannel petticoats; and cases of boots instead of dragon's teeth, and armed men have sprung up. Verily, virtue is rewarded.

BRGULAR ARMY OPPICERS.

We find the following paragraph in a New York exchange:

There is a petition in private circulation among the officers of two or three regiments among the officers of two or three regiments. The Government will soon exhibit a power the four power and the small pennium for castern exchange. Probably Gardner (Co., Evans & Co., Dougha & Co., of Nash-ville, will know it.

The Government will soon exhibit a power three presents are considered to the control of the co

From Florida to Cleveland. Mr. D. V. Dean, a Michigander, just-from Florids, gives the Cleveland Leader an ac-count of what he saw on his journey:

in and duty if we incally enabled to procure a small quantity, being almost all that was left in town.

A Fighting Family.

The "Prairie Volunteer" published at Quincy, lows, and edited by R. F. Brown, has the following interesting domestic intelligence:

We had expected before this time that two of our sons would be here to assist as in our paper. But is size letter informs us that they have joined a company of volunteers and gone to Virginia. One of these boys is only filleen parts of appointment of an armount of the company when it started for Golumbus, Ohio; but the little fellows were not satisfied, they ran of and walked over two handred miles, and are now in their company in Virginia. It appears that the Browns are bent on taking Harper's Ferry. Another son of our is intesting, and it may be that he also has gone to Harper's Ferry. Another son of our is intesting, and it may be that he also has gone to Harper's Ferry. Another son of our is intesting, and it may be that he also has gone to Harper's Ferry. Another son of our is intesting that the third company in Virginia. It appears that the Browns are bent on taking Harper's Ferry. Another son of our is intesting the control of the company of the little fellows were not satisfied, they ran of any when it started for Columbus, Ohio; but the little fellows were not satisfied, they ran of any when it started for Columbus, Ohio; but the little fellows were not satisfied, they ran of any when it started for Columbus, Ohio; but the little fellows were not satisfied, they ran of any when it started for Columbus, Ohio; but the little fellows were not satisfied, they ran of any when it started for Columbus, Ohio; but the little fellows were not satisfied, they ran of any when it started for Columbus, Ohio; but the little fellows were not satisfied, they ran of any when it started for Columbus, Ohio; but the little fellows were not satisfied, they ran of any when it started for columbus.

HOSPITALS AT CAIRO.

sas. Epirons:—I returned yesterds abort visit to Cairo. A considerab choke those who are dishonestly and corruptly making this war the means of personal profit. The country looks to him with confidence that the hopes of the esrnest and honest men will not be destroyed.

See the seems to be a general misapprehension as to the provision made at that point for the sick, and no small measure of anxions are the provision made at that point for the sick, and no small measure of anxions are the provision and profit and provision made at that point for the sick, and no small measure of anxions are the provision and profit and provision made at that point for the sick, and no small measure of anxions are the provision made at that point for the sick, and no small measure of anxions are the provision made at that point for the sick, and no small measure of anxions are the sick and the provision made at that point for the sick and the provision made at that point for the sick and the provision made at that point for the sick and the provision made at that point for the sick and the provision made at that point for the sick and the provision made at that point for the sick and the provision made at that point for the provision made at that point for the sick and the provision made at that point for the provision made at the provision made at that point for the provision made at the provisi

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Across the face of the draft is the acceptance of Mason, Lawrence & Co.

The original of this letter is now in the isinds of Gov. Harris. Several previous letters have also been detected.

sents their condition as worse than that of any other regiment, and as calling loudly for immediate attention. They are badly in need of almost every necessary of a well appointed hospital. Send them a quantity of pillowally, and of sheets, one width muslin, suitable for a cot-bed; a few calico dressing gowns, not too heavy; palm-leaf fans; old linen and cotton cloth; socks; napkins or white hands kerchiefs, stowels, coarse and strong for washing soal bathing. Whoever forwards any of these articles to Mrs. Yates, within the next ten days, for the use of the brave fellows at a Birds Point, will be doing an act of real humanity, and be certain to make glad the hearts of the needy.

Napkins, bedgowns, and sheets—cot size—are needed at the hospitals; so are pillowslips, palm-leaf fans, and a few white handskerchiefs. There should be two hundred pairs is the second hospitals at ones. Make them of bleached muslin loose drawn by a siring around the wast, so as to fit persons of different size. Regs are also required. Pillows are also required. Pillows are adoubtless the best buft as hair is expensive, its fear is that the the troops will get nothing. Why will not "prairie hair," used extensively in the manufacture of matrasses, answer the purpose for filling pillow ticks? It is cheap, and could be freely used and changed othen as it became hard, or impure for nee. I submit the suggestion to the consideration of those for filling pillow ticks? It is cheap, and could be freely used and changed othen as it became hard, or impure for nee. I submit the suggestion to the consideration of those year land to be heavy. Drilling is unsuitable, and so the comfort in a hot day. The unsterial should not be heavy. Drilling is unsuitable, and so there times is a convenience.

I am happy to see that your correspondents are correcting the funytaveness, should our troops remain there, is largely a matter of conjecture; but the simple fact is that up to this time only two persons out of all our troops at last out the patient.

Let me as sarce, who have fied from the turnoul of se-cession to the peace and quietness of Palia delphia. Many of them have lost large sums of money, and have reconciled themselves to the loss. We saw who ha gentlemen, last even-ing, who left in New Orleans a large amount-of real estate, and fied with nothing more thus the money he had in bank at the time the trouble com menced. Despite the idea to the contrary, he deeknes that a strong Union feel-ing prevails in New Orleans, but the terrors of the ascassin's knife overawe all demonstrations of patriotism.

FROM EUROPE. Details by the City of Baltime Privateers to Enter British Ports.

The arsenal, the bridge, the treesed-work and the foundry in the upper and of the village were still purming; the soldiers and citing were still purming; the soldiers and citing the still promonation of the provider of the church, about two thousand Rebels were gathered; on the railroad track near the bridge, men were seen pouring grain into the river. About two r. x., we found a man with a small skill, above the rules of the burnt bridge, and chartered it, and persuading Mr. Diffey, a Baltimore reporter, and the telegraph operator to accompany us, we made for "Old Virginia's shore," and the telegraph operator to accompany us, we made for "Old Virginia's shore," and the region of the ward of the ward of the state of the control and told our derryman of the ward of the state of the state of the ward of went also, and of went associated to the front street, going through the rear of the Warger House, where a wagon load of heapital furniture was standing. The tougue had broke, the horses had just been unlittled and the wagon left. The sitches was the most filthy place we ever saw; the steen was almost sufficiently place we ever asw; the steen's was almost cakes." Hicking our nose and the wagon left. The sitches was the most filthy place we ever asw; the steen's was almost cakes." Hicking our nose and the way and the proper story; the cakes for the troops of the field of the previous day, with the buildings in flances all around them, and not knowing what moment they would share the same fall. Leaving this hotel, which he deen a readerwone for the control of the cake over the frequency of the call of the provious day. The boundary of the field of the provious day, with the buildings in flances all around the middlings in a manner that showed that the F.F. V., had rather rough counted by them towards England for her consistence at the desired of our slaveholders. We give the edited in full:

We give the edited in full:

Surely the desired in full:

Surely with our kinemen across the Atlantic for the truculent tone they have assumed towards this country. What have we done? How have we mischaved ourselves? Why are we to be accided and threatened and warned? Wherefore the attack? At first sew dropping about spike hed with some violence in our own columns, then a volley was undenly discharged at us from the Louvre Hotel in Paris, and now come a complete aslay of shotted guas from all the Northern press. England is to be made at the complete aslay of shotted guas from all the Northern press. England is to be made story us if we should but move a finger. Federal America is to join with France afterny us if we should but cast a thadow of a ship upon the waters of the South.

"If England persists in regarding the privaters of the South as merely belligerents, if would seem that in such case the North will be inclined to consider this as "manifesting an insane disposition to give and or comfort to the robel States;" and merely belligerents, if would seem that in such case they say they "are resolved not to deliberate a single moment, but to launch against England the thunderbolts of a war that would not coase thill every power in Europe is involved." What can all this mean? At other times we should have however, Prussis, Austria and Russis, have hastened to express their sympathy with our internal troubles;" in a moment of tranquility we should have deprecated the suggestion that "Russis has evidently well rummbered the American sympathies shown to her during the Crimean jwar;" but now, when the hand of sifiction is heavy upon this great nation, which sprang from our ionism and glorified as by its strength, we would rather suffer some wrong than bandy words of provocation. We would only ask what is our offence!—what have we done to deserve this sone) who have cause of complaint, if we

offence?—what have force invective?

"So far as we can judge at present it is we only who have causes of complaint, if we choose to urge them. All the Northern newspapers have been trumpeting forth two facts which, if true, are carialny not creditable to our professions of neutrality. It is said that our professions of neutrality. It is said that the Canadians have given a regiment to the Northern army of invasion, and that New York has supplied a rifle corps of Englishmen to fight the battle of the Union. If the gen-ticmen at Washington will remember their own conduct some time since, when an inju-dicious attempt was made to obtain a few-score of troops in the United States for a war against a despotic and encroaching power—if

mil panishment of the fault committed by one of our subordinates, they will then, we think, see how much more friendly and considerate has been our silence under so serious a breach of international law. We have heard of no diplomatic remonstrance on our part, nor of any proclamation to these mercenaries. Like all men who shed blood in a cause with which they have no natural connection, especially when they take that stronger and richer side to which extraneous sid is not of absolute nocessity, these foreign legions find no favor in the eyes of their countrymen, and are likely to receive more maledictions than blessings from home; but we have prosecuted no American Consul in the courts of Canada, and we have threatened to send away no American Minister from Londes. When we were at war with Russia, America-supplied our sensy with war steamers so ostinatiously into one of them, in which the Russian Pienipotentiary lately disported himself in the China seas, was named the 'America.' Now if we had been inclined to follow such an example, we might, very likely, have got agood price for a dese of Steamers from the Suthern Confederacy, and might have found and the example of menace as that now held, although we could not even then have been accased of doing more than returning evil for evil. We have not only made formal proclamations against all interference in this melancholy conflict, but we have neturated good for evil. We have not only made formal proclamations against all interference in this melancholy conflict, but we have addressed ourselves in good faith and with hearty good will to the prevention of any privateers' going forth from our dockyards. We have issued orders all over the world that no corner of the earth where the British fing flies shall give shelter to the armed vessels of eight political so this moment than any interference with this quarrel. If we could heal it by a word, that word would be spocken with entire unanimity throughout these islands; but as we do not hope that this is an our power,

treat Commodore Tatnall.

"As we respected the blockade of the fleet of the King of Naples, so we shall respect the blockade of the Southern ports by the fleets of the North; and as we respected the bellig erent rights of the conqueror of Palermo, who was really at that moment not very distinguishable from a corsalr, so we must most certainly respect the belligerent rights of of cleven regularly constituted States. It is quite abourd in the Northern States to expect us to take part in this quarrel, and it is rather a sign of imbecility to suppose their scolding can affect us. When, if ever, they proclaim the abolition of absery throughout the Union, they will have all our sentiment on their side. But we have heard no whisper of this hitherto. In other matters we have more reason to regret our separation from our customers of the South than from the protectionists of Philadelphia. But they are both, and they are all our friends, and slmest our countrymen; and our pish atty is to do justice to both by holding strictly to our neutral rights, and relaxing them to the detriment of neither."

ANOTHER ENGLISH REMONSTRANCE

sive movement conveys an intimation which will be received in England with profound regret. It is stated that the declaration by Lord John Russell, that our government will feel bound to r gard the secoding states as belligerents, has evoked a strong display of angry feeling. Our Northern friends seem to be laboring under the serious misappay of angry feeling. Our Northern friends seem to be laboring under the serious misapparents on that this official statement is to be fairly regarded as an indication of some asympathy with the cause of the Southern Confederacy lurking in the minds of the English people. We deem it as important to the vindication of our national honor as to the maintenance of that position which we wish ever to hold in the exteem and affection of the free Northern States, to repudiste unheetistingly a supposition the truth of which would action and execution.

"If, as theltelegram which we print this moraling avers, President Lincoln has signified his readiness to adopt the decision of the Con-

used by Americans in reference to this country. But considering the calamity which has failed upon the American Sepablic, and the specifices which the Americans of the North are called upon to make, if it not surprising that they should resent the recitiess maguage, which has been used in discussing these alimportant matters. Consider for a moment the effect which would have been produced in this country, if in the midst of as Tadian mutin yor an Irish robellion some American

IMPOSTANT DEEATS IN PARLIAMENT.

In the House of Commons, on the 3d inst

the following debate on privateering took place:

Mr. W. E Forsier asked the Secretary for Foreign Affairs whether her majesty's government would exercise the discretion which by the law of nations they possess to prevent privateers sailing under the as yet unrecognized flag of the so called Southern Confederacy from bringing their prizes into any port of her majesty's dominions? He added that he did not ask this question with regard to privateers sailing under the flag of the United States, simply because he had no expectation that any lettere of marque would be issued by the United States government.

Lord J. Rresell.—My answer must be rather wider in extent than the question which has been put to me. The whole matter has been determined, after consutting the law officers of the crown, that orders should be given to interdictive ships of war amprisaters of both parties from entering the porties and dependencies of her majesty, with prizes. In order to make the matter more clear, the House will perhaps allow me. "Her majesty's colonies on the thing of the colonies and the osterior that privateers of both parties from entering the porties from entering the porties from entering the porties and dependencies of the majesty, with prizes. In order to make the matter more clear, the House will perhaps allow me. "Her majesty's covernment is, as you are aware, desirous of observing the strictest near that the thing of the colonies and the so styled Confederate States of North America. With the view more thoroughly to carry out that principle, we purpose to interdict the armed ships, and at to the Government of the United Kingdom, or any of her majesty's colonies or possessions abroad. Hear, hear.]

The orders went out to the colonies on Saturday, but my also state that we have during the past week been in communication with the French government upon this subject. I stated to the French ambassador the view taken by her Majesty's government, and acked him what course the government of this subject. The French governmen

Capture of the Privateer Savannah.

[From the N. Y. Courier & Enquirer]

The schooner Savannah, Midshipman McCook commanding, from Charleston four
days, arrived at this port on Saturday, having
the Stars and Stripes flying over the Saccasion
fag. The schooner was captured by the United States hig Perry, about sixty miles outside Charleston Harbor. She was formerly a
pilot boat at that port, is schooner-rigged, or
de tons burden, and has an 18 pounder plvot
gan amidships. She had been out from
Charleston about 36 hours previous to her capture. During her cruiseche had captured the
brig Joseph of Rockland, which was sent inte
Georgetown, S. C. The Savannah was brought
to this port by Midshipman McCook and pric
crew of United States ship Minnesota. He
crew, about thirty in number, were put it
trons on board the Minnesota. The Savannal
is at suchor off the Battery.

Anothers Account.

our defendance asked what measures had been taken by the government to unform British seamon who were present at sea that it was their policy to observe a strict mentality between the parties to this contest. Unless a notice was affixed to the mainmast of every British trader—"Order, order."

The Speaker Informed the honorable baronet that he was not in order in entering into an argument. Lord John Russell said that a preclamation

OFFICIAL LETTER FROM LORD JOHN RUS-The following is a copy of the letter laid before the House of Commons by Lord John

abroad.

"I have accordingly to acquaint your lordships that the Queen has been pleased to direct that orders, in conformity with the principle above stated, should forthwith he
addressed to all proper authorities in the
United Kingdom, and to her Majesty's naval
and other authorities in all quarters beyond
the United Kingdom, for their guidance in the

The Brandon (Miss.) Republican of the 13th

The Result of the Blockade.

The world will soon know whether the North is more dependant on the South than the South is already demonstrated; The North, at the call of patriotism, besitates not to renounce the Southern market. It healtists not to erect a barrier of bayonchagaiast the entrance of the corn of Illinois, and the "notions" of Connecticut, and the produce and manufactures of every other free State, hat Alabana, Miaskedppl, Georgia, and South Carolina. The blockade effectually dispets one of the mischevious delasions which have tyranized over the Southern mind. It is now paterfully apparent to the most obtuse of the traitors, that the North serves patriotism rather than

A Strong Government.

North to buy provisions, and the printer fight those who received our money and it wished to steal what property we had left. We managed to keep up our regular is so far, and we are determined to continu possible, but we cannot do it unless our a scribers will assist us by seitling their a scription accounts. Many planters in tounty, as well as in the surrounding conties, who work from five to forty hands, o us one, two, three, four, and some even find a six years subscription. Such men corpay us if they would, and we call upon the once more to make some little sacrifice, necessary, to raise the money for us, a enable us to keep up during these pressing and exciting times.

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disseter.

At about half past three o'clock Sunday afternoon, the boat being five miles off Eric Perhanda an alarm of fire was given. Second mate Wake was 1 the time off duty, but sprang from his bed at the fires alarm. Before he could reach the forward deck, he heard Capt. McKelly's order to lower boats. Going upon deck, officer Wake found the crews on the forward deck, the engine in full play and the course of the boat unchanged. The fire had broken out so suddenly and spread so rapidly that the engineer on duty had been driven from the sagine room before the engine could be stopped. There were barrels of sicohol stowed about 13 feet forward of the boilers, and some highwines nearer but there was a bulk-head betweed this freight and the boilers. Those who first saw the fire say its bursting out was the an explosion, accompanied by a hissing sound, as of the escape of steam or gases coafined. When Officer Wake got on deck, the after part of the boat was billed with fames. The light wind prevailes

There is no explanation of the origin of the fire, but from its simost instantaneous spreading over the entire after part of the boat, it would appear that it originated in the alcohol some way. The names of the lost and other particulars not given above have been already secsived by tolegraph.

As a singular coincidence, it may be stated that Capt. Moshier of the schooner St. Paul, who picked up Capt. McNeily and the carpenter, picked up these same men when the propeller I. diana was lost on Lake Michigan.

A Scizure of Rebel Arms.

A couple of regiments are stationed at An-apolls for the purpose of protecting the

dition of 800 men commanded by Col

Smith.

The troops embarked on board the propellers Planet and Sophia, and steamed down the bay to the place of landing. The seems is described as of a very animated character. The steamfers were soon made fast at the dock, when the troops hastily disembarked and formed in line on the road. The unarch to the town of Easton, four miles distant, was

made by the soldiers in "double quie After making the distance in less than an hi the men were drawn up in line in front of

the men were drawn up in the in front of Court-House, and after a rest of ten minu were marched to the Arsenal, an octagor shaped building of brick, two stories hi with a little wing attached. After a brief terview between the Colonel and the anith ties of the place, the doors were volunta opened, when "a rich light in the way arms." as my informants, "presented itse

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Triples and the service. On the service on the service on the setacked upward or 1,200 film while on the shelves were of grape, canister shraper of manufacture. It is course of manufacture of the course of manufacture.

"An eath binds a man under penalty of perjury to what he conscentiously considered his
words to promise. Apart from ignorance,
prejudice, or false representation, we believe
that every naturalized citizen has, according
to the intent of the form of naturalization,
sworn to support the legally constituted Government at Washington. Many a poor man
may have been taught, however, that his obligations were not of this character, and may
therefore, without being willing to perjure
himself, be carried away by the waves of public opinion about him to the wrong side."
To this reply, the Boston Fifor adds the following: peller in the mean time was still

To this reply, the Boston Flor adds the following:

"It becomes the duty of every clergyman in the seceded States to abstain from any act that may lead their people to believe that they see released from the obligation of their oath of allegiance. The appointment to a chaplaince in a rebel regiment does not imply that the chaplain sanctions the violation of the oath. He only lends his services to reconcile with God a dying acidier who may have been guilty of perjury."

Others.

The Cataract's engine had by this time stopsed, becoming intensety heated. The tag
brooks them made fast to her and towed her
inder the east end of the Eric Peainsuls,
where she was scutified and sunk in twelve
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We have always held him a traitor and a sneak whose cars are closed against the woes of the sex. We have ever had no end of admiration for the tough old fellows of knightly days who gave themselves up with great cheerfulness to the work of riding about the coantry, cracking crowns and breaking lances in behalf of Woman. Decidedly, said we to surselves, as stated by Mrs. Waffie, is a hard one, and something should be done about it. Pessibly an act of the 4th of July Congress, certainly a note from our representative pledging his efforts in such direction.

Just then we heard at our elbow a cry for copy," and it flashed across us that we our selves were not unscathed, that, to use a metaphor, the Weffie iron rankied in our swalot in life. For, twenty-four hours ago, did we not answer that cry of "copy," with our

lot in life. For, twenty-four hours ago, did we not answer that cry of "copy," with our share in that issue of the TRIBURE. It was done, the forms locked, the cylinders give the unbile that improved. ad at 8 a. m., and reach the city on return at r. m., hours most convenient for the enjoyent of a delightful day in the classic shades breakfast, which meal rendered its successors none the less necessary to the boarders.

Is Mrs. Waffie's sex alone in such griefs.

Does woman only of all others find her work continually coming up to be done over again.

Reasoning from our own case we said no, and

uin's descendant have to tell his ancestor of changes since his elder day. Mount-sine and granite ledges are poetically "everlasting" and a shores "eternal," but that islonly poetry. Nature is ever at work rubbing down her grants, pushing up new continents from the sea, and shitting her sand banks and ridges.

The strener sex, what have they of finished work to show. After whose baking and brewing will there be no more cakes and alc. Where is there any completed morial work other than that the sexton pats with his spade. On what else is "Finis" written save where we always used to see it at the end of our

acceptable and general service has been our troops by the Havelocks supplied we always used to see it at the end of ou stoy books, on a tombstone. The work of t by our patriotic women. Capt. Kel-s company, now at Cairo, acknowledge eccipt of an outfit of this kind from Chi-

tainly, not nations. And yet this was once the mistake of a great people who will be heard of in history, the fancied national realization of their equipment, that is delayed, when they will leave at once. They were out on arade last evening and passed through our ries how that nation was woke up from that dream by the guns of Sumter, once upon an April morning, and found that there was not only much to do but much that must be done

as disconnectedly as we have done it here. We don't know that it relieved her. Her only only remark was, "Exactly, you are so very good; what was it you said last?" Of course rs for the people, and W. R. Donn, Esq.

ordering them to report a manufacture with the losst possible delay, tents were struck yesterday, knapsacks packed, biankets rolled, baggage stowed, rations stored away, and at 6 P. M. the gallant corps left a clear field behind them, and took the way up Cot-

o join that battallon, as he would able to speak the name of his com

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at the comp; also a good bugler. There are now at Camp Long nine companies, and the Regiment has been filled by the addition of a tenth company, Capt. Williams. The Regiment is now made up as follows.

nsin Regiment. Let every member be comptly, as we shall leave the Armory at

Home Guard, First Ward, Attention? There will be a full Company meeting this (Thursday) evening. Holf call at 8 c'dock. J. H. Tozumson, Secretary.

our former quick sympathy died out like the fading of the currency derisively called "stump tail." Why, said we to ourselves, and the idea grew upon us, it is so all over the world. Na-ture herself has been doing just this in all time. Talk of finished work, she has none of it, and never had. What would Megatheri-Cook & McLain, 98 Dea

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NEW YORK, June 17.

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Daily Review Chicago Market. Nors. - Quotations of sales given in this Market Report, are understood to be for good convertible

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s by sample on track were as follows:—62 choice extra cinb at 75c; 150 bgs lowa clab; 134 bgs N. W. club at 695c.

N.—Received, 94,675 bu; shipped, 84,375 bu; tychetter, and more active. Sales 15,000 llow at 26c f. o. b.; 3700 bu River Tellow at the toat; 5,000 bu Canal Mixed at 35c anfoat; bu do at 23½ afroat; 6,000 bu River Mixed at b. b.; 15,000 bu Mixed in ators (receipts sear-out) at 31½c; 4,000 bu do at 21½c—gold; close 15,000 bu do at 21½c—gold; close 15,000 bu do at 17c.

18 do at 31½c; 9,000 bu do at 17c.

18—Received, 13,500 bu; shipped, 13,000 bu. 6 quiet. Sales 1500 bu No 1 in store at 13c; at oat 13c. cold.

les 80 bble at 18.
ALCOHOL—Steady and quiet at 97@39c.
MESS PORK—Nominal at \$150\$16.
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BIDES—Dry Flint, 9c; Green Salted, 4044,

ngarian seed-58 bags at 20c; 30 bag

grains quief.
CANAI PREFORTS—Anchanged. Flour 28c, wheels.
c. corn Te to New York.
LAKE Invoires—600 bris flour, 131,000 hu whose
8,000 hu corn, 9,780 hu cyc.
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wheat, 32,100 hu corn.

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Sch Orion, Bean, St Joseph, 80 m lumber, Sch Tricoler, Kimbal, St Joseph, 95 cis wood. Schr Latinop, Collins, Oswego, 1400 bris sait. Schr Enterprise, Peterson, Wilkinson's Pier, cis wood. Schr Eeindeer, Murdock, Bay City, 144 m lumber 3500 sundries.

reen City, Collins, Buffalo, 1400 bris 14,180 bu corn, 180 kers butter.

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H G Loomis, Athens, 91 c yds rubble stone, 5 c dime stone.
Agwila, South, 1934; tons ice.
B A Thorp, Joliet, 5000 bu corn.
Lemont, Lockport, 5000 bu wheat, 2000 bu corn.
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